HAVING completed his educa-

schools and colleges, Henry K. A.

Yuan, son of the first President

of China, is returning home. He

has just been graduated from Col-

gate University, after having transferred there from Hamilton Col-

lege, Clinton, N. Y., at the end of

Mr. Yuan is uncertain what work

he will take up upon his return to China. Either Government or

business will attract him, he said.

He is equipped with an arts

Freshman and

Harvard—Times Slower

Than Marks of 1927

by four lengths.

10:45 2-5; Harvard 11:04 4-5.

of a length and a half.

Harvard Splashes Some

YALE RETIRES PROF. BACON

The best Harvard could do was to

Yale Starts Bids Early

his third year.

SEARCH BEGINS TO FIND MISSING **AMUNDSEN PARTY**

Norwegian Airplanes Ordered to Turn Efforts to Locate Polar Veteran

FRENCH NAVAL SHIPS TO LEND THEIR AID

Gen. Nobile Keeps in Touch With the Base Ship Citta di Milano,

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen (P)-Fog Realtors Seek blanketed the bleak arctic wastes and delayed search by airplane for Roald Amundsen and his five companions, missing since they hopped off from Tromsö, Norw., in a French seaplane on Monday.

Captain Riiser-Larsen and Lieut. Luetzow Holm, who have been using Norweg in seaplanes in the Nobile rescue operations, received orders from Oslo to turn their efforts to finding Amundsen. They were directed to search along the west coast of Spitz-

bergen. Captain Riiser-Larsen, who was a member of the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition of 1925 which was lost for almost a month on the polar ice cap, said there was a possibility that Amundsen had been forced back to some uninhabited district on the bergen should first be searched from Kings Bay to South Cape, its south-

Others believed that Amundsen south of Kings Bay, and established base there for searching operations for the seven men who drifted eastward in the bag of the Italia on May 25 and were swallowed up by

Mai. Umberto Maddalena was understood to be planning to take off as soon as possible in his large Italian seaplane to search for Amundsen and the 'seven men of the Italia. Major Penzo, flying another Italian seaplane, was also expected to search for Amundsen, as were the Swedish

fliers in the seaplane Upland. Norwegian and French vessels were also co-operating in the search. The Norwegian steamer Michael Sars left Bear Island, between Spitzbergen and Norway, to search as far to the east as the thirtieth meridian. The Norwegian cruiser Tordenskjold was

Two French haval vessels were to search in Barents Sea for the missing plane. The cruiser Strasbourg, was taking on supplies at Cherbourg, when ordered to leave for the north, and the dispatch boat Quentin Roose- tax payment," of \$30,000,000 beyond

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Famous Washington Portrait Purchased

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Richmond, Va. FAMOUS portrait of George A Washington when he was commander-in-chief of the Revolutionary armies has been purchased by the organization backed by John D. Rockefeller Jr., which is engaged in the restoration of Williamsburg,

The portrait, painted by Charles Wilson Pearle, has been valued at from \$100,000 to \$250,000. For about 130 years it has hung in the dining room of Shirley, the home of its owner, Mrs. Marion Carter Oliver Jr., on the James River near

New Rules for Outdoor Signs

To Act With Advertising Association for State Regulation Law

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - A proposed model state license law to regulate outdoor advertising will be worked out during the next three months by joint committees representing the north coast of Norway. He thought, National Association of Real Estate Woman Flier Studies Methhowever, that the coast of west Spitz- Boards and the Outdoor Advertising Association of America.

Officials of the two organizations made arrangements here to draft a might have landed at Advent Bay, law patterned after the MacChesney model real estate license act which makes it necessary for brokers in 32 states to qualify for a license before they can do business.

The proposed law will be presented Atlantic flier. All near-by windows in October to the convention of the were filled with spectators and at the Outdoor Advertising Association.
"An outdoor state license law will stop abuses in the use of billboards." said Ward C. Gifford, Kansas City, chairman of the Realtors' Billboard Committee. "It will cover boards that are not properly maintained and will include boards that are ugly and offensive in design when first erected. It will also govern signs tacked on trees and signs painted on rocks and cerning the welfare work at Toynbee, will regulate the operation of irre-

sponsible persons. Real estate throughout the coun-Norwegian cruiser Tordenskjold was ordered to sail from Horten, the Norwegian naval base and to send out a great end to sail from Horten, the Norwegian naval base and to send out a great end to send seaplane on short reconnaissance and because otherwise honest citi- the majority of cases our settlements seaplane on short reconnaissance and because of the majority of cases our settlements are careful not to interfere with anygen. are careful not to interfere with anyone's religious beliefs. That, I think,

the proper constitutional amount. back to America.

ment. Mr. Fairweather stated that tax relief could be obtained by co-

ation in many communities.

The homebuilders' and subdividers' division adopted in slightly revised form, a stringent code of ethics to govern the development and sale of subdivisions, largely as outlined at the organization's 1927 convention What many considered the most

was the adoption by the appraisal division of canons of ethics governing the practices of those who appraise public and private property values, for purposes of taxation or These officers were named without

opposition by the nominating com-mittee: president, Harry H. Culver, Los Angeles; first vice-president, Harry S. Kissell, Springfield, O.; second vice-president, Maurice F. Reidy, Worcester, Mass.; third vicepresident, H. E. Rose, St. Catherines.

Greeting Mexico's Air Envoy



Capt. Emilio Carranza Was a Center of Attraction at the Opening of the New Airport at Lowell, Mass. In the Picture He Is Being Welcomed by Mrs. Edith N. Rogers, Member of Congress From Massachusetts, Who Took a Prominent Part in the Dedicatory Program. .

MISS EARHART PAYS VISIT TO TOYNBEE HALL

ods of Settlement House in London's East End

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Miss Amelia Earhart's visit to Toynbee Hall, the famous English welfare settlement, attracted an East London throng to see the Atlantic flier. All near-by windows

entrance hall. Boy Scouts constituted and asked numerous questions con-

comparing the methods in use at Denison House, Boston. She said she was mainly impressed

had the chance she would like to fly

tested against many Chicago assess-fliers, still the center of enthusiastic ments and obtained an order from the tax commissioners for reassesssocial functions.

Stultz and Gordon spent practi-

'MINNESOTA COLONY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR H. A. La Tendresse is chief geolo- prove so helpful to both. gist for a British company. D. F. Anton Gray, former instructor in the "Lost City" Found University of Minnesota, is in charge Ont., fourth vice-president, Leroy W. of a field party in Rhodesia, and L Brown Jr., Richmond, Va.; fifth C. Armstrong is in the same district. vice-president, William W. Brutts, St. Victor Butler and Jack Middleton Louis; treasurer, Earle G. Krumrine, have been working in the Belgian

Detroit Motor Plants, Unusually Busy, Attract Thousands of Visitors Daily

DETROIT, Mich. - Automobile Tourist and Convention Bureau that manufacturing schedules.

Figures of the Employers' Associanow working in member plants.
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Record-breaking production attained by a number of automobile companies thus far in 1928 has focused widespread attention upon the automobile industry and has brought an unusually large number of visitors to view its manufacturing operations. This number has been augmented by the increasing number of organizations holding conventions in Detroit that have included inspection tours.

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ing plants this year.

Yale Oars Win

Wide Recognition

Aviation Winning

Dedication of Lowell Airport regatta, the Eli freshmen winning by Viewed by Colonel Hanks as Step in Development

n the development of what may conceivably become a great public utility entrance hall, Boy Scouts constituted a guard of honor.

A rousing cheer greeted the young woman's arrival. Welcomed by Miss lashmore, president of the Association of Residential Settlements, and St. John Catchpool, subwarden of content of the Association of Residential Settlements, and St. John Catchpool, subwarden of content of the Association of Residential Settlements, and St. John Catchpool, subwarden of content of the Association of Residential Settlements, and St. John Catchpool, subwarden of content of the Association of Residential Settlements, and St. John Catchpool, subwarden of content of the Association of Residential Settlements, and St. John Catchpool, subwarden of content of the Association of Residential Settlements, and St. John Catchpool, subwarden of content of the Association of Residential Settlements, and St. John Catchpool, subwarden of content of the Association of Residential Settlements, and St. John Catchpool, subwarden of content of the Association of Residential Settlements, and St. John Catchpool, subwarden of content of the Association of Residential Settlements, and St. John Catchpool, subwarden of content of the Association of Residential Settlements and the dedication of Interior of Ideal Settlements and Ideal Settlements and

Toynbee Hall, Miss Earhart was the dedication and during the inau- one and one-half miles 8:04; Hartaken over the various departments guration of the big air carnival that yard 8:181-5; Yale, two miles followed

> Captain Carranza Welcomed He was officially welcomed by Mrs. Edith N. Rogers, Representative in Congress from Massachusetts, who Yale Starts Bids Ear was in charge of the dedication of the new field, and whose guest he eights cut down the Crimson to win,

and trim in his dapper army uniform, day's program, got under way in a he at once pronounced the new field drizzle of rain that failed to dampen equal amount of partial exemption of tax on other properties through under-assessment.

Mr. Fairweather was chairman of a citizens' committee which protested against many Chicago assess—

LONDON (P)—The crew of the friendship face so heavy a program of excellent, complimented its builders, and, in reply to questions, announced the new field excellent, complimented its builders, and, in reply to questions, announced the head had a "dandy" trip. Later he made a more formal address, emptores packed in the scores of he made a more formal address, end in the state desires to be dry, then it is servation train and in the scores of he made a more formal address, emptores and luncheons that they have been forced to postpone a week-length of the state to be dry."

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Thames River.

Harvard was 'away in front but sion, and asserted that harbs' should the head asserted that harbs' should the field to dampen deciding the tent of beverage that state has the will and in the scores of the made a more formal address, but the ardor of thousands of enthusiant in the dampen of the ardor of thousands of enthusiant in the dampen of the ardor of thousands of enthusiant in the dampen of the ardor of thousands of enthusiant in the state has the ardor of thousands of enthusiant in the state has the ardor of thousands of enthusiant in the state desires to be dry. "Limburg the first of the state desires to be dry."

When Mr. Mack's statement was construed as expressing the views of construed as expressing the views of delegations. lish that he brought a message of Harvard was away in front, but sion, and asserted that banks should Governor Smith, Mr. Mack hastened

> Aircraft of Every Type Captain Carranza's escort, together over the first quarter-mile, crept over the lead and led by a quarter Public with other army and marine planes.

operation of realtor, labor, banker, farm groups, and others, who can make organized effort to get adequate information on the real situation on the real situation.

Stultz and Gordon spent practices and door out among the galaxy of machines of almost every size and description that througed the field and droned or roared overhead in the fighting Crimson youngsters and from then on it was Yale's race.

Stultz and Gordon spent practices also stood out among the galaxy of machines of almost every size and described by C. F. Zimmerman, on the fighting Crimson youngsters and from then on it was Yale's race.

Of Huntington, Pa., and secretary of the Penusylvania, Bankers' Association. all sorts of demonstrations throughout the entire day.

It was Col. Stedman S. Hanks, of a length and sold series of the Pennsylvania, Bankers' Association.

president of the American Airports Corporation, among the first of the MINNEAPOLIS—Five more Uni-dedicatory speakers, who pointed out the direction in which the air transgists have sailed from New York to portation business was moving—in The sprint took all the Crimson had purpose of banking "aside from the augment the "Minnesota colony," en- the line of becoming a great public and Yale was pulling away at the gaged in the search for mineral deposits in Rhodesia, Af. Donald M. Dayidson, M. E. Heins, William T. Pettijohn, Philip Merritt and William hibition buildings, lining the air field, A. Gorman have accepted positions in which an industrial exhibit coverter than 40 and getting a great run with the Selection Trust of London. ing some 54,000 square feet of space between strokes. Louis H. Powell recently sailed for was beng conducted. It is this type now in London on his way to Africa. and industry, he declared, that will

by Aerial Pictures the way excat the start.

Fliers Locate Ancient Border Town of Opis in Mesopotamia

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR plants in the Detroit district for the more than 500,000 persons will inmost part are adhering to heavy spect leading automobile manufactur- of locating the ancient border city of in the following year. Opis in Mesopotamia, according to tion of Detroit show a total of 263,470 visitors are being attracted to local headed the expedition jointly sponsored by the University of Michigan

that have included inspection tours of automobile and body plants in their official programs. It is estimated by officials of the Detroit and South America, and South Africa. steamer.

BANK INSTITUTE ______ Student From China TO GIVE WOMEN Wins Colgate Degree SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR HIGHER PLACES Utica, N. Y.

New President Will Name Them as Members of National Committees ·

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PHILADELPHIA - The contribuion which women can make in administering the affairs of financial nstitutions was emphasized by Frank M. Totton, of the Chase National Bank, New York, at the twenty-sixth annual convention of the American Intsitute of Banking nere. Mr. Totton was elected president of the institute, to succeed P. R. Williams, of the Bank of Italy National Trust & Savings Association Los Angeles, retired.

Mr. Totton announced that he Junior Races would appoint women as included in the national committees of the institute. This will be the first time in would appoint women as members of the history of the organization that women have served in this capacity.

The retiring president praised

Make Clean Sweep Over warmly the work that women have accomplished in institute activities during the last year, declared that th women's conference had been one of the most impressive features of the convention and asserted that NEW LONDON, Conn. (A)-Two American Institute of Banking chap- Admission of Unchanged laws goes "all the way," according to smooth, fast-finishing Yale crews ters accomplish more when no dis as Public Utility swept to impressive victory over tinction is made between men and

Harvard this morning in the open- women. Think Along Original Lines

ing events of their annual rowing Following Mr. Williams' remarks two lengths and the junior varsity several women members of the institute spoke informally on various Both races were rowed in the rain over a two-mile course up stream, with a sharp quartering wind and un-LOWELL, Mass.—A forward step der conditions not conducive to fast the delegates that women's success World: times. Yale's winning times were in the business world is due partly to more than a minute slower than the the fact that they can think along throughout the United States was records established by the Blue last original lines, uninfluenced by fixed hailed by speakers at the opening of the new Lowell Airport, the dedication of which drew a throng of local.

Freshmen—Yale, half mile, 2:28; sistant cashier of the First National

Cashmore, president of the Association of Residential Settlements, and E. St. John Catchpool, subwarder of Toyphen Hall Miss Earbart was decrease to the change in policy of handling checking accounts and to the payment of high rates of interest In both races the husky, fast-strokon savings accounts, and declared that small service or other charges ing Elis won from behind after Harwould have to be imposed to relieve

the situation. Starting their bid early, the Blue Making Branches Profitable was while in Lowell. He was further going away about as they pleased, greeted by Porter Adams, president the Yale junior varsity outclassing W. A. Anderson, assistant supervisor, the Yale junior varsity outclassing with the Canadian The problem of "Making the of the National Aeronautic Associatis rival with a magnificent spurt at foreign department, the Canadian tion, and Maj. John N. Reynolds.

Alighting from his silver ship, "Excelsior," a sister ship to the far-famed "Spirit of St. Louis," Captain water between the last should be organized on a minimum of should be organized on a minimum of Carranza had a tumultuous reception from the waiting crowd. Smiling

The freshman race, first on the overhead expense, but should allow the freshman race.

friendliness from the Mexican people, the advantage was short-lived as regard their present customers as to say that he was speaking only for

Yale, rowing a sustained 40 stroke "the most prolific source of new himself. Public education on banking

there is need for a broader knowledge on the part of the public of The best Harvard could do was to everyday banking as applied to the get back a quarter-length of that. deposit and withdrawal of money."

LONDON INVITATION

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU The winning Eli freshman crew LONDON - Baron von Huenefeld, Rhodesia. Thomas F. Andrews is of co-operation between aeronautics was a bit lighter than Harvard's but Captain Koehl and Major Fitzmaur. in the junior varsity event the Blue ice, heroes of the Bremen east-tostalwarts had a weight advantage of west Atlantic flight, have replied five pounds to the man and made the accepting a cabled invitation to come most of it, stroking along at the finish to London as guests of the Royal at a clip that sent them four full Aero Club next Thursday. The airlengths ahead after they had led all men will be entertained at luncheon idge Rare Plant Gardens. Following vention is not expected to be settled the way except for a brief moment by the Aero Club and dinner by the the Hotel Cecil.

The flyers have already once visited SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Yale America, but as they only stopped a touch of lavender and flame in the ing, will arouse no clamor in Hous-Corporation announces the retirement of Prof. Benjamin W. Bacon, of the Yale Divinity School faculty, their honor beyond the official recepafter 32 years of service. He was ap- tion by the Mayor of the town. The pointed to the Yale faculty as in- airmen are calling at London en TOLEDO, O.—Aerial photography tructor in the New Testament Greek, route to Dublin in the Europa, sister has proved itself an effective means in 1896, and to a full professorship plane to the Bremen, for an official visit beginning on June 29

An increasingly large number of word from Dr. Leroy Waterman, who To Get This Elephant Ashore at Boston and On to Detroit Took Close Figuring

When an elephant has attained looked upon as one of the outstandline with plans to establish schedules branch of natural scientific study and ruin of sun-dried brick homes and hesitate to give consideration to a and tunnels had not been constructed of close to 4000 cars daily on a regular basis within a very short time.

Record-breaking production at-larger universities and colleges in larger universities and colleges i

Champion of Drys



DAN MOODY Governor of Texas.

Smith Reiterates His Opposition

Views Result of Mack's Statement in Houston

NEW YORK (A)-Gov. Alfred E. Smith's views on prohibition are un-

He was asked by the New York

Houston about Normand E. Mack's personally closely associated with statement, the World wishes to know: 'Have you changed your belief that there should be amendment of the present prohibition provisions?

"I have not!" the Governor replied. ence, however. Since passage of the prohibition amendment, Governor Smith has maintained it was improper because adopted without a referendum to the people and that under the amendment each state should be privileged to decree the alcoholic content of its beverages.

"World" Backs Smith

The World, an ardent supporter of forcement of the Eighteenth Amendthe Governor for the Democratic presidential nomination and a foe of prohibition, has been urging him law. strongly not to straddle on the ques-

Mr. Mack, national committeeman tional party platform.

Won't Say More

The Governor denied recent re- he is prepared to carry the issue to ports that he might resign his present office on receiving the presi- he is following the line of action redential nomination.

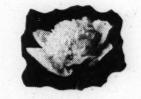
that," he said. When asked whether he desired to on the question that he would force comment on who the vice-presiden- the issue to a vote in the convential nominee might be, he said: "I am not handling that end of it. That is something the convention is

capable of working out. I believe that collective judgment in such matters is always best.'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR be known as the Pasadena Rose, has rejected by an indifferent viva-voce been perfected here as the result of vote. hundreds of experiments at the Coolpatient work by Douglas William quite so easily or amicably. It is,

on the market in the fall.

The Peony



has come to rival the rose as the queen of flowers. Its flowering season, to be sure, is much shorter than that of the rose, but its foliage is much better and is ornamental throughout the summer. An interesting article on the subject will appear

lomorrow

on the

House and Garden Page

MOODY TO LEAD DRY DEMOCRATS IN PLANK FIGHT

Texas Governor Plans to Carry Enforcement Demands to Floor

LEADING CANDIDATES, SMITH AND REED, WET

Party Chiefs Plead for Harmony First but Prohibition Is Major Issue

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT HOUSTON, Tex. - Dan Moody, youthful Texas Governor and stanch champion of the dry cause, will lead the effort at the Democratic National Convention to write into the party platform an unequivocal

and far-reaching bone-dry declara-Governor Moody, who, at the Jackson birthday dinner in Washington last winter alone challenged wet sen-timent, voiced by Albert C. Ritchie, to Prohibition timent, voiced by Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland, will come to the convention here with a prohibition plank which for downright affirmation of the federal prohibition

close friends. His pronouncement is understood not only to pledge specific enforce-ment of the Eighteenth Amendment, but also the Volstead Act. Further the plan would put the Democratic Party on record as definitely opposed to any revision, modification or substitution in any form for either law.

Wants a Borah Rôle It is Governor Moody's intention, "In view of the questions raised at according to sources politically and the state executive, to take in Democratic counsels on the prohibition issue the rôle played by William E. Borah, Senator from Idaho, in the Republican Party, with one differ-

> tion on the Volstead Law as well as the Eighteenth Amendment, and equally vital, according to his viewpoint, a positive statement of hostility to any tampering with either statute. The Borah plank vows only en-

The Texas Governor will propo

an affirmative enforcement declara-

ment. It makes no mention of the Volstead Act, nor does it deal with the issue of modification of either

Even so, the declaration is the most specific yet written into a na-

Mr. Mack, national committeeman from New York and upstate Democratic leader, had said:

"Governor Smith has stood and always will stand for personal liberty and state's rights. He is opposed to prohibition. He is for temperance...

"Governor Smith believes that if any control degires a certain alcoholic constitute degires a certain alcoholic constitute of the control of the cont

sition to any weakening of either Like Mr. Borah, Governor Moody the state desires to be dry, then it is the right of the state to be dry."

When Mr. Mack's statement was the fight he has determined in developing a program of expanconstrued as expressing the views of delegation and in full control of its ranks. As such he will be a member

of the Resolutions Committee which will write the platform. The Governor refused to elaborate behalf that, failing to obtain from on his views after he had given his the Platform Committee the dry plank he will bring before. the convention floor. In these tactics sorted to by Mr. Borah, who warned There is certainly nothing to the Republican Party leaders that unless they accepted his declaration

> G. O. P. Adopted Dry Plank Republican Party leaders accepted

Mr. Borah's plank and it is part of the Republican platform. The platform committee accepted the plank after 17 seconds' delibera-New Thornless Rose Shows tion, according to Reed Smoot, Senator from Utah, chairman, and the Touch of Flame in Petals convention itself gave scant attention to a minority report on the question proposed by Dr. Nicholas PASADENA, Calif .- A new rose, to Murray Butler. His wet proposal was

The issue in the Democratic Con-Four Provinces Club of Ireland at Coolidge, the new rose will be placed in fact, the only issue before the convention. Farm relief, that resulted It is thornless and of fine fra- in so prolonged and determined a this country on their way home from grance, and has a gold center, with struggle at the Kansas City gather-

On all other subjects on which the Democrats are contemplating planks, corruption, water power, taxation. tariff, World Court, League of Nations, woman's and children's legislation, labor matters, there will be

Smith and Reed Are Wets

It is the prohibition issue that is the deep cleavage within the party, especially with the leading candidates for the presidential nomination, Alfred E. Smith, Governor of New York, and James A. Reed, Senator from Missouri, both out and out

Dry leaders, representing every important dry organization in the country, are already in the city with an extensive campaign organization. They have united ranks and resources and are working from a joint headquarters. Their efforts are directed at two

objectives, the placing in the Democratic platform of an unequivocable dry plank and the nomination of a dry ticket. Opposing their objective as far as the platform goes, is the congressional group of party leaders. particularly the senatorial element. Pat Harrison, Senator from Mis-

sissippi, floor leader for his party in the Senate on tax matters and keynoter at the 1924 convention, arriving in Houston, discussed the political situation with reporters. Questioned on the prohibition question, Mr. Harrison declared that he was olutely in favor of a strong en-

forcement plank." Talking "Harmony" First Pressed as to what he meant by "law enforcement," Mr. Harrison would go into no particulars. This attitude is characteristic of practically all the leaders of the Democratic senatorial group. They and other leaders are talking much about "harmony" and the need of amity. They are most anxious to keep the issue from arousing a storm in the

The Smith and Reed managers, alalso endeavoring to soft pedal the dry issue. Considerable excitement was aroused in the Smith ranks by a frank statement by Norman Mack, New York national committeeman, to pedite justice. the effect that Governor Smith was against prohibition and in favor of the states determining the alcoholic content of beverages within their

Virginia Votes Unpledged ROANOKE, Va. (A)-The Virginia an uninstructed delegation to cast

party conclave at Houston. The convention also adopted platform indorsing the Eighteenth Amendment by name and the national and state prohibition enforcement laws. The platform, however, declared graft and corruption in government the principal issue in the coming elections.

MONTENEGRIN YOUTH PUBLISH A STATEMENT

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BELGRADE - The Montenegrin students have published a statement while the Opposition declares that and so forth. the murder was prearranged, others ascribe the deed to exasperation at the recent taunts and insulting language used by the Opposition against the most sacred Serbian feelings.

and it is difficult to foretell future the majority and minority leaders to California. Some members live in attitude of the crowded galleries, and ments. It is said that the general confidence and one who could the federation.

reb, the Croatian capital, the head-quarters of Stefan Raditch, who was tribution to membership, and to among the wounded.

NEW YORK-YARMOUTH

Nova Scotia, has just been inaugu-

for 750 passengers. The Evangeline's time between New York and Yarmouth will be 26½ hours and direct.

The Federation of Justice has been nnection on the pier at that port for Halifax will be available either

Tonight at the Pops

Overture to "The Magic Flute," Ballet Suite, "Nutcracker".

Tchaikovsky
Overture to "Leonore" No. 3, Op. 72,
Beethoven
Råkóczy March.

Berlioz

Rakóczy March Beethoven
"Sadko," Tone Poem
Rimsky-Korsakoff
"Pacific 2-3-1" Honegger
Magic Fire Music from "The
Valkyrie" Wagner
Prelude for a Modern Drama McClain
Waltz, "By the Beautiful Blue
Danube" Strauss
Second Hungarian Rhapsody. Liszt

STEP IS TAKEN TO PUT JUSTICE ON FIRM BASIS

Chief Justice Taft Heads Movement to Expedite Law Administration

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-The United States ready established in Houston, are Federation of Justice has been formed here as a new national agency to co-ordinate efforts of lawyers and jurists in a campaign to ex-

> The organization has the indorsement of William H. Taft, Chief Justice of the United States, and it is backed by a list of legal authorities, including John W. Davis, John 15,000 peonies, gathered for the twen- tually in the presidential office. Dewey, Dean Roscoe Pound and other ty-fifth annual exhibition of the leaders of the bench, bar and law

Preliminary work on the new federation has been going on for a year, following which tentative committees were named, and recently the organization was formally incorporated. Ewing Cockrell, Judge of Circuit Court in Warrensburg, Mo., is president; Harry A. Holster, Judge Su-perior Court, Los Angeles, vice-president, and James M. Hepbron, Baltimore, secretary

The federation was formed in the developed in isolated areas, or in some states, are made the general exhibition. rule in American legal matters, the CONDEMNING OUTRAGE course of justice can be improved. The Federation seeks to become a clearing house for information on all such as probation and parole, police.

Has Many Behind It

Taft, Vice-President Dawes, Nicholas them amateur and some of them ter, and if the politicians on the commercial growers of peonies, who floor be thought to have been moved and its difficult to forestell future. Vukitchevitch Cabinet will fall in a of the Senate and House, and vari- Canada and some abroad.

precautionary measures to prevent submit these to respective commita repetition of the outbreak at Zag- tees of the federation for analysis;

the failures of justice, but saying double-handful flowers. little and doing little about its suc-SHIP LINE IS OPENED cesses," a statement from the fed-NEW YORK-A direct route be- cesses we already have. Great suc- all the shades of pink, even to pale cesses do exist.

rated with the departure of the there is somewhere the greatest suc-Evangeline, of the Eastern Steam- cess, but nobody has systematically ship Lines, from here with a party of made, or is making, a survey of the successes of justice, even in one field. The Evangeline, which was built much less in all. Officials as a rule especially for this service, is a twin-know the laws well, but as a rule screw steamship of 7000 tons, burn-do not and cannot well know all the

The Federation of Justice has been Halifax will be available either Canadian National or Canadian mutual, volunteer association of of- large soft coal producing companies, has been discussed for so long. It and Reed forces will become field of justices will be divided into Waldorf here on the proposed \$200,- party Republicanism is at its Cordell Hull of Tennessee, or some

throughout the United States.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Dinner, American Peony Society, Hotel Statler, 6:30. Statler, 6:30.
Graduating exercises. Brighton High School, high school hall, 7:45.
Graduating exercises, Mechanics Arts High School, school, 7:45.
101 Ranch Wild West Show, Andrew Square Show Grounds, 8, through Saturday. Air Meet and Exposition, Lowell Air-port, Lowell, through Saturday: Graduation exercises, Bryant and Stratton Commercial School, Jordan Hall, 8. Hall, 8.
Reception to Bishop William F. Anderson. Boston Methodist Preachers, Hotel Westminster, 6:30.
Retailers' meeting, Jewelry Trade Association, Copley-Plaza, 8. Theaters

Copley—"He Walked in Her Sleep.' Malestic—"Good News," 8:15. B. F. Keiths—Vaudeville. EVENTS TOMORROW

Closing day, 101 Ranch Wild West ow, Andrew Square Show Grounds, 2 Show, Andrew Square Show Grounds, 2 and 8.
Senior class picnic, New England Conservatory of Music, sail to Provincetown, all day.
Closing day, Air Meet and Exposition, Lowell Airport, Lowell.
Brookline Bird Club; Lynnfield Center to Wakefield via the meadows, take 1:29 train at the North Station, Mrs. A. B. Gifford, lender.
Field and Forest Club; Arnold Arboretum walk, meet at Forest Hills entrance of Arboretum at 2:30 p. m.
Children's Museum of Boston, Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain; story hour, 19:30 a. m., legends of the stars will be the theme of the story teller, with illustrated lantern slides: "When Wild: Flowers Bloom," illustrated lecture by Mrs. Inex Scott Harlow, 3 p. m.

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Exhibition.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, with showers tonight and probably Saturday; stightly warmer Saturday; moderate easterly winds, shifting to southerly late controlled to the state of the state

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A Northern New England: Rain tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; fresh east winds.

Official Temperatures (8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian) Memphis Montreal Nantucket ... New Orleans New York ... Philadelphia

Friday, 4:08 p. m.; Saturday, 4:21 a. m.

relatively poorly in administering it. And justice is the law administered Countless volumes on crime, injustice, and the delays and defects of the law have been printed in recent years. They can nearly all, it is pointed out, be approximately summarized in four words: "Good Law,

"This is the great trouble," the statement adds. "Officials as a rule know the laws well, but as a rule cannot well know all the concrete practices and methods of best carrying them out."

Air Mail Brings Peonies to Show

Annual Exhibition at Boston Fills Horticultural Hall With Brilliant Displays

Massed colors arising from nearly American Peony Society, have comof Boston's Horticultural Hall, where they will remain for three days. Peonies have been shipped by air

mail from as far away as Seattle, Wash., to be placed beside the flowers of New England and New York for the yearly show. According to James Boyd of Philadelphia, a past president of the so-

ciety and now president of the Penn-Horticultural Society. sylvania belief that if the successful practices peony "fans" have come from almost as far distant points to attend the Come From Distant Places

"The peony has its 'fans' just as Yorker is as little does baseball or the garden club or subjects bearing on legal matters, chicken raising," declared Mr. Boyd. prosecution, trial courts, law en- traveled from Minnesota in order to his probable success in the convencondemning the recent outrage, but forcement, the press, social work, be in Boston during these three tion, deprives the Democrats of a days."

few days and the Government be entrusted to a person enjoying the quoted as indorsing the purpose of the few flower organizations masted is indicated that the resentment of the entrusted to a person enjoying the quoted as indorsing the purpose of the few flower organizations masted is true to the few flower organizations and the contract of the few flower organizations and the flower organizations are contracted to a person enjoying the quoted as indorsing the purpose of the few flower organizations are contracted to a person enjoying the quoted as indorsing the purpose of the few flower organizations are contracted to a person enjoying the quoted as indorsing the purpose of the few flower organizations are contracted to a person enjoying the quoted as indorsing the purpose of the few flower organizations are contracted to a person enjoying the purpose of the few flower organizations are contracted to a person enjoying the purpose of the few flower organizations are contracted to a person enjoying the purpose of the few flower organizations are contracted to a person enjoying the purpose of the few flower organizations are contracted to a person enjoying the purpose of the few flower organizations are contracted to a person enjoying the purpose of the few flower organizations are contracted to a person enjoying the purpose of the few flower organizations are contracted to a person enjoying the purpose of the few flower organizations are contracted to a person enjoying the purpose of the few flower organizations are contracted to a person enjoying the purpose of the few flower organizations are contracted to a person enjoying the purpose of the few flower organizations are contracted to a person enjoying the purpose of the few flower organizations are contracted to a person enjoying the purpose of the few flower organizations are contracted to a person enjoying the purpose of the few flower organizations are contracted to the few flower organizations are contracted to the few flower organizations are contracted The three main purposes are to The peony can adapt itself to almost that it will figure to any appreciable The assassin, Ratchitch, has surrecentled and classify reports of sucrecentled and classify reports of sucprobably found in more places than

Hoover Can Solve Problem any other flower. It thrives even as far north as the Hudson Bay.

Background of Evergreen During the three days of the pres-"The Nation is talking much about remain literally banked with the big,

Against a background of evereration says. "The first plain step heavily scented flowers, ranging from Quiet discontent. for better justice is to use the suc- the deepest red to scarlet, through orchid, and white and yellow, stand "In every department of justice out even more sharply than in their ordinary settings.

Here and there a table of Cantermonious whole.

SOFT COAL MERGER NEARS COMPLETION

organized, its founders say, to be a NEW YORK-Representatives of ficials and workers for justice. The after a conference just held at the would be idle to assert that as a locked, permitting the selection of various branches, with a special 000,000 merger of their properties, strongest. board for each phase. These boards reported that much progress had A cartoon in the Chicago Iribune,

The "troubles of justice" are due, meetings to discuss plans for uniting ation. according to the founders of the coal properties as outlined several heavy handicap of Tammany and speak for quotation. After all, it is Federation of Justice, to the follow-weeks ago by the Consolidation Coal Company, embracing properties in The defects of the law are not of West Virginia that are producing the law itself, but of its administra-tion. Courts and officials do exceed-stated after the meeting that there ingly well in knowing the law, but will be no public offering of securiexception of a small issue to obtain additional working capital.

YALE ELECTS M. N. BUCKNER

Doll and Richards—Dutch marine paintlngs; Japanese art.
Goodspeed's Print Shop—Legal prints,
chiefly portraits of lord chancellors
and celebrated lawyers of Great
Britain.
Grace Horne Gallery—Black prints by
Gustave Baumann, fairy drawings by
Harold Gaze, batiks by Adelaide
Baker.
Society of Arts and Crafts—Decorated
china and glass by Sidney T. Callowhill.

Buckner '95, New York City, had
been elected an alumni fellow of the
Yale Corporation, succeeding Otto T.
Bannard '76, New York City, who
declined to accept renomination. The
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John L. Gilson '99, New Haven, Conn.
and Vanderbilt Webb '13, New York
City.

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LAND SALES HELP NEEDY SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO assist a number of elderly persons Southern New England: Rain tonight and probably Saturday morning; not quite so cool Saturday; fresh to strong east winds, shifting to southeast on Satcaused the need, which was met by a

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Smith, If Nominee, Faces Wet-Dry Fight Regardless of Platform sidered. The tunnel, on which work to the value of £500,000 has been done, is estimated to cost nearly

New Yorker's Record and Tammany Associations take two years to complete. Regarded as Unable to Befog Issues by Any Action Resolutions Committee May Take

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

of contrast. The two will be alike in missing. that each had one candidate far in the lead, with a widely scattered field trailing behind.

Herbert Hoover was "stopped"-but prevent his getting the biggest vote ever given to a candidate not ac-Governor Smith goes to Houston with more pledged votes than Mr. Hoover had, but with the handicap of bined to literally fill the huge spaces having to secure a two-thirds vote will it be at Houston? Political pre- League is composed of representathe Republican

needed only a majority. Double Aid for Smith

Two events of the last few days measurably enhance the Governor's prospects of nomination. Kentucky which was believed to be anti-Smith Ritchie of Maryland, an opponent, has withdrawn in his behalf.

Despite the opposition of southern Democrats, and, notwithstanding the avowed purpose of Senator Reed to push his own candidacy to the last extreme, it seems that the New likely to be "stopped" as was Mr. Hoover.

But it seems to some observers real chance of victory,

The unrest and discontent of the the remarks overheard on the street The Peony Society, he explained, is indicated that the resentment of the that can have such a wide scope, seated. But it is wholly improbable

Hoover Can Solve Problem

To begin with, Secretary Hoover will be capable-if any living man is-of producing at the proper time ent exhibition Horticultural Hall will a plan for the amelioration of the go far toward allaying discontent. The nomination of Senator-Curtis for second place will also tend to

> But quite as potent as these forces making for Republican harmony is the fact that the probable action at Houston will leave the farmers no

The farmers of Kansas, the Dabury Bells, Columbines, Iceland Popples and Chilean Lilies punctuate the bunched peonies to form a most har- derstanding in a Tammany controlled convention as the I. W. W. would in 'a convention of the American Bank-

But if the Democrats were not almost certain to be dominated by their urban and machine forces there would have been a chance this year for that unity of the agricultural forces of the South and West which favor of prohibition that the Smith

will supervise the work on survey been made toward increasing effiand compilation. The contents, when compiled, it is explained, will be distributed to interested officials

The work on survey been made toward increasing effiously carrying the Republican elephant to victory instead of riding proudly and confidently on its back, distributed to interested officials

It was the first of a series of picturesquely illustrates the situation.

Democrats to profit by it.

Kansas City agreeably surprised everybody by the warmth of its hosties or financing with the possible pitality and the coolness of its Champ Clark. weather. But Houston's people are know how to prepare for it. The convention hall is virtually a shed with all sides open to the breeze.

marching club, not one band, en-livened the streets of that town. Never was there a more drab and commonplace gathering. It was as Guild of Boston Artists—General Spring Exhibition.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Mortimer N. efficient as the Department of Com-Buckner '95, New York City, had merce itself—but in a political con-

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | hoped that Tammany and the Smith-HOUSTON, Tex. — The Houston will have its notable resemblances to the recent gathering badges, and bands. Chicago's Demoat Kansas City and its sharp points cratic Marching Club must not be

To one who has seen 400 "Braves," irreproachably garbed, headed by "Dick" Croker and such luminaries At Kansas City we were assured as "Big Tim," "Little Tim," and "Flor-mysteriously from time to time that rie"—Sullivans all—marching down the stoppage was not serious enough band to enlivening strains, such ex- States have just been undertaken here amples of mere efficiency as the according to an announcement by the Kansas City convention seem flat, Eastern States Co-operative League. stale, and unprofitable.

The only real fight at Kansas City from Aug. 19 to 25. was over the Vice-Presidency. How The Eastern Sta

A Strong Running Mate Governor Smith is urban, a Roman Catholic and a wet. His running mate, if the experienced politicians have their way, will be a ruralist, dry, a Protestant, a man not only of na tional reputation, but of national

interests. Several such have brusquely Reclined to be considered-notably Josephus Daniels, former Gilbert M. Hitchcock and Governor Moody of Texas. Some aspirants would scarcely bring credit to even a Smithwet ticket. But the Republicans have put

"I know of one group that has that the existence of "Al" Smith, and forth so gallant a challenge, especially on the liquor issue, that it is to be hoped the Democrats will not try to quibble or evade. Smith will be his own platform on prohibition At the start of the federation a Mr. Boyd, is in reality an interna-150,000 persons, was undertaken. Mr. tional organization. There are approximately 1000 members, most of the them amateur and some of them ter, and if the politicians on the commercial growners of the House to be treated lightly. Their fight on with him a leader in sympathy with his views—George Brennan of Illitruest sense a referendum on the vital issues of the day. It is to be hoped Democratic courage will not shirk the struggle.

Women Opposing Smith and Reed

condition of the farmer which will Criticism of Governor's Wet Attitude Intensified by His Reiteration

> HOUSTON, Tex.-There is much outspoken sentiment against Governor Smith, because of his wet attitude, among the women who have Smith of his contention that there should be amendment of the present

prohibition provisions
Mrs. Jesse Nichols of Chevy Chase Md., president of the Democratic Law Enforcement League, has established headquarters here and announced she and her organization will oppose the New Yorker to the end.

other dry candidate Senator Reed is quite as unac-

ceptable as Governor Smith to this perturbed by the latest announce But the Smith candidacy with its ment of Governor Smith, but will not liquor makes it impossible for the no more than was expected, they

among the women is Mrs. James Thompson of Louisiana, daughter of

used to heat in the summer time and CONTRACT FOR TUNNEL PLACED LONDON-The contract for the work on the new tunnel under the



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river Mersey at Liverpool has been placed with a Manchester firm. Several foreign contractors were con-sidered. The tunnel, on which work £1,500,000. Four thousand men are employed on the work, which will

Co-operatives Plan to Survey Methods

Eastern League to Hold Institute at Brookwood, N. Y., August 19 to 25

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK - Arrangements for the first Institute on Consumers' Denver's streets behind a prodigious Co-operation to be held in the United The session will be held at the Brookwood (N. Y.) Labor College The Eastern States Co-operative

cedent demands that the man in sec- tives of various consumer co-operaond place should meet the more tives throughout the East. Owners of obvious lacks in the policy of his co-operative apartment houses, directors of consumer operated co-operative grocery stores and similar undertakings are included in its membership. The institute it was said at the

League offices here, is the first effort which has been made to bring to-gether those who are interested in With the military campais the consumer co-operative movement for a mutual consideration of their

250,000.000 VIEW PICTURES WEEKLY

Will Hays Says Biggest Advance Is Articulate Screen

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The motion picture industry now shows its product to 250,000,000 patrons weekly, accord-Motion Picture Producers and Dis-J. Phelan of San Francisco? In such tributors of America, Inc., in his ancase the election would be in the nual review of the industry just is-

Investment in the motion picture field now exceeds \$2,000,000,000, Mr. Hayes said. The industry, he added, employs more workers than Henry Ford and the General Motors Corporation combined, and its exchanges handle 25,000 miles of film each day in the United States alone.

"The most interesting technical development of the last year has been the perfecting of talking pictures to a merchandisable point," Mr. Hays said, in discussing the trends in the industry. "This will not negative any progress already made, any more than radio abolished newspapers, phonographs ended symphony concerts or automobiles wiped out rail-



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PLACE OF WAR UPON ORIGINAL IN NEW CHINA

Reconstruction Key Note of Resubmitting Pact to Pow-Southern Policy-Chihli ers With Only One Change Province Renamed

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SHANGHAI-Developing the move to strip Peking of all vestiges of to betthe final American note in the capital importance and make Nan- negotiations to renounce war is king the new government seat the ready for delivery to the interested Nationalist Government decided to governments through the United States' embassies abroad.

The note is understood to sumreorganize the present metropolitan marize the past six months' negotiaarea. It further decided to rename tions, both formal and informal, and Chihli province, in which Peking is to point out that a very considerable located, Hopeh, meaning north of the Yellow River, the present name having a hearing on the Manchy coning a bearing on the Manchu conquest which the Nationalists dislike. It is reported that Dr. C. T. Wang, the new Foreign Minister, will request the powers to send represen-tatives to Nanking. Chiang Kai-shek leaving Nanking for Peking to confer with Feng Yu-hsiang and Yen

Hsi-shan and discuss the northern situation in an effort to compose the differences splitting these two leaders over the division of influence, which is likely to cause further

With the military campaign practically completed the Finance Minister, T. V. Soong, has called an economic conference here of financiers. economists and industrialists to decide on a scheme of national policy. Mr. Soong declared that with the capture of Pcking the Nationalist Government can now divest itself of war "psyschology" and devote its efforts toward reconstruction

Reported Executions Denied

WASHINGTON (A)-The press reports from Canton relating the execution of large numbers of young Chinese boys and girls because of ing to Will H. Hays, president of the Communistic beliefs are denied in a cablegram from Gen. Li Chai-sum to Chinese Nationalist Government in this country. "Press reports of execution in

Canton of young girls and boys on account of Communism entirely untrue," the cablegram read. TO REBUILD LONDON MARKET

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WASHINGTON-What is expected

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are agreed in their desire to re-

respect to the offender. Mr. Kellogg is confident that his original proposal will now be acceptable. He has been holding almost daily conferences with the diplomatic representatives of Italy, France, Germany and Great Britain.

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tional policy. Frank B. Kellogg's original proosal, containing no reservations, resubmitted as the draft which has found most favor in the eyes of the 15 negotiating nations. It is proposed that there be no changes in the body of the treaty, but a slight change in the preamble, with a view to clarifying the understanding that in case a nation violates its pledge the others shall be released in

LONDON-The Bunvan tercenten ry was celebrated at Harlington, Bedfordshire, yesterday, the Rev. C. Bernard Cockett preaching from the branches of trees which Bunyan used as his pulpit 250 years ago.



FRENCH NATION BACKS POINCARE FINANCE SCHEME

Parliament Expected to Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer and former North Dakota resiplorer and former North Dakota residence. Stabilization Plan

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS—All France is congratu-lating Raymond Poincaré, the Prem-rival in New York early in July. ier, for one of the greatest speeches of his four decades of political life, when before the Chamber of Deputies he reviewed the country's finan-cial rehabilitation and announced the the present rate before Monday morning, provided Parliament supported him in this final step. Tomorported him in this final step. row afternoon the Cabinet will hold its last consultation on the stabilization measure before it is presented simultaneously to the Deputies and the Sénate at 5:30 o'clock. The bill will then go immediately to the finance commissions of the houses and the Deputies and Senators will reconvene at 9:39 on Sunday morning to vote a bill which will be BUCHAREST—The conference of passed in time to appear in Mon-day's Journal Officiel.

Premier Sought Consolidation

M. Poincaré emphasized that he aimed to consolidate the situation, "nothing more, and nothing less." He during the past 18 months.

Revalorization, he added, was impossible. No one has the slightest doubt but that Parliament will rally loyally to M. Poincaré, but a note was struck by him implying that once financial stability was a fait accompolitical instability might appear. It is unnecessary to cross this bridge now, but it is nevertheless satisfactory to find the leading Opposition newspaper. Quotidien, declaring that neither Socialists nor Radical Socialists desire at this hour to open a ministerial crisis." At least therefore the stablization measure is praccally certain of the broadest parliamentary backing.

Views of French Nation One portion of M. Poincaré's address deserves underlining since the applause greeting it shows his views were not those alone of the Govern-ment but of the whole of the French nation. He said that it did not appear that the London and Washing-ton accords on interallied debts could ever be ratified as they stand, implying that France anticipated a modification of the official viewpoints in those two capitals.

On the other hand with stabilization accomplished, France was pre-which will not be given without conpared most willingly thoroughly to cessions, however much the Little examine this question and would Entente is adamant against them. settle gladly these debts provided the special interests of France were press conference here has adopted Singapore dock has left Wallsend on not interfered with. The future looms resolutions regarding the improvetherefore big with events for France. ment of technical conditions neces- Singapore via Suez and the Indian Interallied debts, the Dawes plan and sary to facilitate effective press co- Ocean the Rhineland evacuation are prob- operation. lems pressing for solution.

The scene is set this week-end with the introduction and voting of the British Labor stabilization measure, for an act of the utmost immediate importance to France. The regaining of the franc on a gold bullion basis will give fresh courage to tackle the big ques-

Poorest Boy May Become Premier

Ministerial Salary Changes Are Foreshadowed in Baldwin Speech

British Isles may become Prime Min- the Scottish Council of the Independister as the result of the appointment of a commission on ministerial ment of a commission on ministerial salaries foreshadowed by Stanley the manifesto came as a complete surprise and did not express the Induce of Commons. Hitherto it has dependent Labor Party's opinion. It had never, he added, been before the had never, he added, been before the out private resources to meet the expenses of his office without out-

ex-Prime Ministers immune from even being placed in a position, which The Times describes as one of "being forced to write newspaper articles at highly inflated rates."
This question was first raised by the Countess of Oxford, who called attention to the inadequacy of the salary received by her late husband as

The Labor Party has also expressed the view that £5000 annually paid to the Speaker of the House is insufficient, considering the heavy public entertainment expenses he is expected to meet, to enable anyone to hold that important post unless possessed of private re-

William Graham, former Financial Secretary of the Treasury, has given notice of a resolution he intends to move on Labor's behalf, calling attention to this situation and asking for the appointment of a select committee to consider it.

Meanwhile the Conservatives have taken it up. Sir William Lane Mitchell, on their behalf, asked Mr. Baldwin if he would "favorably consider" the desirability of appointing a committee on the question of ministerial salaries generally, and Mr. Baldwin replied that he would be glad to do so "if it is the general de sire of the House."

NORTH DAKOTA PLANS WELCOME TO EIELSON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR HATTON, N. D.-What is expected to be the biggest celebration North



in one of the smallest towns of the State when Hatton welcomes home Lieut. Carl Ben Elelson, pilot for Capt. George H. Wilkins in his recent flight over the top of the world. Twenty Hatton committees are at work on plans for the event, in which this town will be joined by Fargo and Grand Forks civic bodies and air

dent, now residing in New York, has been detailed by Gov. A. G. Sorlie of North Dakota as head of a commit-tee of former North Dakotans to

Existing Borders of the Balkans to Be Maintained

Little Entente Meeting Pervaded by Optimism-Loyalty to France Shown

BUCHAREST-The conference of foreign ministers and press repre-sentatives of the Little Entente here is pervaded with a spirit of buoyant confidence and happy optimism in view of the decision of the Council of the League of Nations unfavorable did not believe that there would be any perceptible fluctuation of prices resultant from the simple legalization of a de facto stabilization to which country had been accustomed anon. Rumania and the allied states Central Europe created by the World War settlements feel that the status quo is assured. A sense cf status quo is assured. A sense cf constitutional political party with strong attachment to peace prevails, thousands of adherents in all ranks, but peace based on the inviolability or whether it is to sink back into a of the present boundaries.

Although the present conference is discussing many current questions seems to us the most important of an economic and political nature, is is essentially theoretical, affording Labor's view is that the storm will an opportunity for the state profiting blow over. The Daily Herald, repre most from the world war to an- senting the moderates, for example, nounce to all concerned that in in- in a reasoned answer to the manidivisible unity they will work to festo says: "While we give both maintain the present territorial distribution and will defend the existing cerity, we must say that their letters borders at any cost. The conference a megaphone through which the Little Entente trumpets to the world

'hands off the treaties.' Favorable action will be taken conerning the Kellogg peace pact and helpful suggestions adopted regarding a larger degree of economic and cultural co-operation. The French diplomatic outlook dominates the meetings and uncompromising loyalty to the alliance with France is SINGAPORE DOCK repeatedly manifested. The idea of the Balkans for the Balkan people is

in the labor movement."

SECTION STARTS

The dock, which was constructed in

CALIFORNIA GRADUATES 2111

BERKELEY, Calif.-A total of 2111

young men and women received degrees and 171 received certifi-

cates of graduation at the sixty-fifth annual commencement of the University of California, held here re-

cently. Seven colleges of the univer-

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Lord Birkenhead Describes

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LONDON — The Labor left wing sarily slow. The first movement of the present all-passenger Maddux run

The field is equipped with bound-sarily slow. The first movement of the present all-passenger Maddux run

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Liberal circles. Nuneaton, described it as an "open BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON—The poorest boy in the Labor Party as "torn in two by dissension." J. P. Dollan, chairman of ent Labor Party, of which James Maxton is chairman, said at Glasgow that Scottish Council. This body is to

neet to consider the situation.

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The Liberal opinion is expressed meet to consider the situation. The commission is thus to render by the Daily News, which says: "The Labor Party has been notoriously torn by cleverly-concealed dissensions for years. For the first time one body of dissentients has dared to defy the party discipline and appear in open rebellion. The example will be lost on future malcontents, and some day the schism may assume a very serious form.

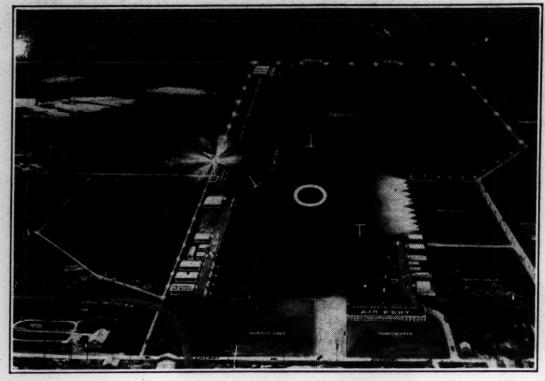
"There are other questions raised Mr. Maxton's action, such as

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Trade Aviation whether the Labor Party is to become what it has never quite suc-ceeded in becoming: an ordinary Playing Lively Part on Pacific pure class party. But, for the mo ment, the precedent which it sets

Peoples of Entire Coast Into Closer Friendship

signatories every credit for their sin-SAN FRANCISCO - Commercial are neither logical, consistent nor The Communist Party, on the interests of the larger coast Flying Service, using a five-passenther hand, has issued a statement cities of California, is destined to ger monoplane of their own make. Way into Tennessee papers during Committee. Dr. Work is going to in truth, the nominee he is rumored other hand, has issued a statement welcoming the manifesto as a "complay an important part in stimulating plete justification and recognition of friendly relations throughout the the success attending its campaign against 'Mondism and MacDonaldism' whole Pacific basin, according to R. E. Fisher, chairman of the aeronautical committee of the California Development Association.

JOURNEY EASTWARD or center section of the 50,000 ton commerce in this area."

ful air lines in the United States depending solely upon passenger traffic for its maintenance.

Lindbergh Field Planned

The dock, which was constructed in record time of 10 months is 855 feet long with a breadth of 172 feet and a depth of 75 feet. It contains 20,000 tons of steel, 3,500,000 rivets, 100 miles of electrical cable, and pumps capable of expelling 30,000 tons of water per hour. Self-contained, with workshop, it is equipped with kitchen, dining rooms and baths.

Left Wing Manifesto as "Open Revolt"

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The dock was in charge of four powerful Dutch tugs. Its departure from the builder's yard was watched by thousands of spectators who gathered on both sides of the river. By Wireless from Monifor Bureau.

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manifesto-just issued is a keen topic of discussion in Conservative and the dock from its moorings was the

largest and best equipped airport in California. The present municipal field is "all directional," with runways of approximately 6000 by 3000 feet. In addition to flood lights which illuminate the hangars and landing areas, equipment includes an 8,000,-0 candle power revolving beacon visible from 20 to 50 miles. The field Believed Destined to Bring is free from wires and obstructions on all sides, and is surrounded on three sides by paved boulevards, which run directly to the center of

aviation which already has united in the West, operated by the Breese inches of the material furnished by Work, Secretary of Interior, and now also supports a flying school.

How Oakland Got Start C. Fisher, chairman of the aeroautical committee of the California
divided in airport development in the West is
evelopment Association.

"All countries of the Pacific," says
"All countries of t bring about a better understands.

between all peoples of the Pacific, and one result will be a growth of the starting point of the proposed willity subjects were sent out by the starting point of the proposed the starting point of the proposed the starting point of the proposed willing subjects were sent out by the starting point of the proposed the starting poin

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Berlin of the German dirigiote. There for nyers, and with a drainage system set ber under consideration.

of discussion in Conservative and Liberal circles.

Lord Birkenhead, speaking at Nuneaton, described it as an "open revolt." He went on to describe the

ment of a seaplane base along the northern edge of the port is planned. Inauguration of a new type avia-tion school which will offer to civilian students the same sort of training as that available to men in the army and navy, has been organized in San Francisco by Captain Moses and Charles McH. Pond, veteran filers and instructors. And at Stanford University a fully equipped modern school of aviation has been established by Lieut. Norman A. Goodard, U. S. N. R. Back-Slapping

Editor Defines Utilities Work

Tennessee Agent Says His Chief Job Was to Keep Newspapers Friendly

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Publicity work for Guy P. Newbern, and the president of the State Press Association, Hugh Doak, the Federal Trade Commission contacts with the editors of the State, Mr. Newbern testified.

"Place first importance on contact with the papers," he told a meeting of the public relations section of the southeastern division of the National them. Electric Light Association, according to minutes entered in the record. National Committee for 1928 was, portance and contact with the did so.

ganda that goes into their papers," he added.

the business district, approximately four miles distant.

The municipal port of San Francisco has announced what is said to be the first 24-hour air taxi service. be the first 24-hour air taxi service commission. A total of 21,246 column this one was given by Dr. Hubert in the West, operated by the Breese inches of the material furnished by Work, Secretary of Interior, and now Pilots, planes and ground crews are six months. The bureau subscribes Wisconsin shortly to see President on call" at all hours. The service to the 166 newspapers in the State Coolidge, and while he is there he is published relating to utilities.

Mr. Newbern declared that he did Mr. Fisher, "will be near neighbors bay from San Francisco. The port why he wanted to maintain close left Senator Curtis. Mr. Hoover, Mr. Fisher, "will be near neighbors buy from San Francisco. The port why he wanted to maintain the senator curtis. Mr. Hoover, within the next decade through the commission was approached by army contact with editors then, Mr. Newfrom the outset, smiled genially sidewalk for the cla development of aviation. This will development of aviation. This will development of aviation. bring about a better understanding step toward development had been of editors, no man in any business

San Diego announces itself the Hawajian flight if the site could be utility subjects were sent out by the made ready in time.

Pledged to secrecy, because the flight had not been publicly announced, the commission managed to accomplish its work two days sooner than the three that it had led thoughts of children astray than the three that it had led thoughts of children astray

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Campaign Launched but 'Chiefs' Are Not Supposed to Know It

Hoover and Curtis, Though G. O. P. Nominees in Fact, Must Wait for Official Notification Before They Assume Rôle of Standard Bearers

spired to make it look extraordinarily to Herbert Hoover and Charles

The notification cere in the land. But, until the end of July, when they are formally notified that, one day in June at Kansas City, they were so nominated, neither of the Republican Party intends to the Republican Party intends to the Republican Party intends to the two is permitted to "know any- elect him to the Presidency. Pencils

This is due to a very clearly dethat no man may know he has been porters' ring watching the proceed Tennessee utility companies is carnominated until a duly appointed indicated in the president dividual comes duly along to a duly back and forth on his heels, industriously clinking the coins in his in so many words that it is, indeed, a pocket. Senator Curtis smiled penfact.

For the intervening weeks between learned in its power inquiry. Their nomination and notification the two voice. "Senator Curtis wishes to be most important duty is to keep up gentlemen may suspect a strongly notified in Topeka," he said. His as their own judgment, based on manner carried an all but imperwhat they read in the newspapers ceptible hint that this was very unand hear over the radio, tells them. Still, technically, they know noth-

ing, and even the hard work of getting the campaign under way must not be sufficient evidence to convince The first meeting of the Republican

rightly enough, a highly important meeting; Mr. Hoover and Senator name and slap him on the back.

The meeting: Mr. Hoover and Senator and Senator Curtis, each suspecting they had good departments with their doors wide Public speaking is of second im- and sufficient reason to attend it, The man who has been nominated.

"Get the country editor to the point but not notified, is readily identified where they will print and carry our by his steadfast refusal to give intermessage and look over all propa- views, to even suggest general poli- view was over. An uproarious recies, or to issue campaign hints or quest was made for interviews with orders. Though it is generally con- the two gentlemen who have some Mr. Doak, his assistant, is the ceded that the campaign must get reason to suspect they are nominees. under way.

Obviously an interview of some expects it. Mr. Hoover beamed and

and maintains a file of all articles going to resign from his secretaryship, he admitted.

sign he gave that the day was of called out loudly. "Why, Papa, particular importance to him was an there is Mr. Hoover, you know, the incessant snapping together of two nominee. coins in his right-hand trousers Mr. Hoover beamed. He knows

"When," a reporter inquired of Dr. So they got into their automobiles "does the Hoover campaign and drove off to attend to something

Dr. Work said coldly, "It starts WASHINGTON—Within the last today."
week or so certain things have tran-

The notification ceremonies? Those Curtis as if they were the Republican will be late in July. When Mr. nominees for the two highest offices and Mrs. Hoover are at their Cali-

squeaked across scrap paper. C. Bascom Slemp, chairman for fined, always observed if slightly os-trich-like item in American presiden-a President of the United States. tial campaign usage which orders stood back on the fringe of the re-

> Dr. Work went on in his steely usual in Senator Curtis.

An intimation turned up that the Republican National Committee would probably wish to set regular times for press interviews in the headquarters, yet to be chosen in down-town Washington. Dr. Work said with some asperity, "During seven years case of this committee."

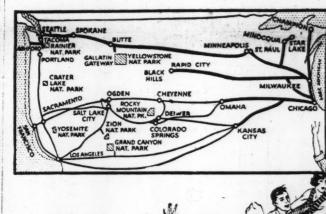
Mr Hoover smiled broadly Dr. Work indicated that the inter-... The notification.

George Akerson, secretary to Mr Hoover, called briskly for "the chief's hat." Senator Curtis deftly produced

The two men who have not yet paused obligingly a moment on the

nothing. Neither does Senator Curtis.

they know all about.





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seph S. Frelinghuysen (R.), Senator City. The act establishing the comfrom New Jersey, formerly as well mission provides \$25,000 for exas state Senator; Robert Carey, penses. formerly of the New Jersey judiciary,

sented by its president, William A. son will be a topic for future consid-Stevens (R.) and Clarence E. Case eration. chairman of the committee;

moved that the Hudson County bal- law were made."

loting be the first matter of inquiry. He reminded the committee that it had been alleged that hundreds of Democrats voted in the Republican boxes and declared that the charges were of such nature and importance

The election fraud inquiry will b followed by an investigation of the Civil Service Commission, which is Legislative Committee to Go said to have been the original purpose of the committee's appointment by the Legislature. After that the committee may investigate the matter of increasing state, county and municipal expenditures, or any other question of public interest.

TRENTON, N. J.—The New Jersey feated for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, and Mr. sion appointed to investigate state, Carey, who lost the Republican nomiand municipal finance, nation for Governor, have charged charges of irregularities in the Civil irregularities at the polls during the Service Commission, alleged "slush primaries and have urged an investifunds' used by political candidates and other election frauds, has just held its first meeting here.

The committee voted to investigate

The committee voted to investigate first the alleged election frauds in quiry. It is believed that the hear-the Golden Rule in their dealings ings may later be removed to Jersey with their fellow men, one of the

Mr. Case said he was not prepared and others who have charged illegal to make a statement at this time as balloting at the primaries to appear to whether there would be a general The committee's of the Democratic "machine" in Hud-The committee includes four mem-bers from each branch of the State that an investigation of matters other

"The Civil Service Commission was At the initial meeting Mr. Ward see if any serious infractions of the

Buenos Aires Rotary Club Gives Foreign Guests Friendly Thrill

"We Won't Forget Your City," Say the Two Travelers Front the United States, "for You South American

speeches. What was one speech, or

No. We weren't impressed. That was part of our code, the code of all about international affairs. Many young reporters. And no matter how foreign and interesting looking gen-much we might secretly thrill to themen smiled across the table at us. And then, all too soon, it was over.

Seen wholly transformed. White sand been brought to cover the sur-face completely, all sorts of play is being replaced with the best mod-face completely, all sorts of play been brought to cover the sur-face completely, all sorts of play is being replaced with the best mod-ern equipment."

Practically every European country is being replaced with the best mod-ern equipment."

Of course as we proceeded down selves indefinitely. the coast of South America it had that chased in an almost continual foreign visitors. No more shall we procession up and down our backs.

Where is the person, reporter or otherwise, who is immune to thrills at the sight of a copper and green proof against genuine friendliness. and salmon sunset at the equator; tains of Brazil at dawn; who looks on Rio and remains the same? Unable to hide them, we had admitted these thrills to each other, to every
But if it should happen that we one around us who would listen, in

ing a Rotary club. Had we not come city and your country in our hearts. to Argentina, the land of romance and adventure, as pilgrims seek the land of their dreams? And had we Rotarians extended to us that makes not been greeted by an exciting enti-American demonstration. And now that will make us remember her—what? We were due to attend a always."

J. C. Rotary luncheon! For all the world as we might be doing in Terre Haute, Ind., or in St. Petersburg, Fla. It was too much. But the invitationtranslated—was courteous, gracious.

If we would be as courteous, as totaling \$10.800,838 in 1927, according

for us in his machine. Mr. Tribe is an Australian, the man who brought the mines, for in nearly all cases the Boston Bank to Buenos Aires, substantial sums are set aside from and one of the few foreign members profits for surplus and reserve acof the American Club in that city. It is said that he is one of the most influential men in Buenos Aires. Be that as it may, he is most delightful and most gracious. It had been his idea—his and that of his friend, C. A. Henderson, an American mining engineer in Buenos Aires—that we attend the Rotary Club. Anxious to show off their beloved Argentina at its very best to us two visiting jour-palists, they had wisely decided that

we must meet the Rotarians.

And meet them we did. In twos and threes and sixes and sevens as on our arrival at the Plaza Hotel, where the luncheon was to be held, they crowded around us. Spaniards, Argentinos, Americans, Englishmen, a Japanese, a German or two, men of many nationalities, all came up personally to welcome us. These were the leading men of this cosmopolitan city, we were told, and well they looked it.

As they spoke a formal club greet-ing to us, the first women who had ever been invited to a meeting of the Rotary Club of Buenos Aires, we registered our first thrill at a Rotary meeting. We sat on either side of the president, Dr. Cupertino del Campo, at a flower-bedecked and most formal luncheon table. In front of our places were tiny American flags, and by our sides had been placed English-speaking members of the club, that we might miss nothing that went on around us.
Dr. del Campo spoke no English,
although he understands quite a bit.

as to call for immediate attention.

at a hearing on June 21 and present investigation of the alleged methods schedule provides for meetings every son. The committee feels, he de-Monday and Thursday until July 15, clared, that it has enough work to Legislature, the Senate being repre- than recent primary ballots in Hud-

Joseph Forsyth (R.), of Camden, and uppermost in the thoughts of the Harry O. Carhart (D.), of Warren. Legislature at the time the resolution Speaker Thomas L. Hanson (R.), and was passed," Mr. Case said. "Since Assemblymen Howard F. Barrett (R.), of Morris; John M. Ward (R.), of Passaic, and Morris E. Barison (D.), of Hudson, complete the group. Russell E. Watson, of New Bruns- take cognizance of that. We are not wick, has been named as counsel for bound by any party platform, but it the committee and Frank Garrison, is incumbent upon us to take notice of Camden, was appointed sergeant-

Rotarians Made Us Feel at Home" Brecial to The Christian Science Monitor | But that did not keep him from con-Buenos Aires versing with us. He was eager to E THOUGHT little of it when know about our country, about North

the postman brought a Span-ish-written message to our be interested in those things too. I Not even when that message don't know, for we didn't discuss was translated and we found that it them. It was about our writers, our invitation to attend a Dr. del Camp inquired that day, via luncheon of the Buenos Aires Rotary the interpreters at our sides. For Club were we overly impressed. As newspaper reporters it had often heer our let to attend Robert lunch. He asked us for a list of conbeen our lot to attend Rotary lunch-temporary North American books, that he might order some and get States. And, as is frequently the way with newspaper reporters, we had more than once—sighed during the life. What a chance to pass on our more than once—sighed during the favorites!

Speeches were made to and about one luncheon, more or less in our us in Spanish. Course after course neighborhood gangs. tainly did at times, it was part of our We could have gone on listening to code to hide that thrill.

often been hard to hide the thrills watch Rotarians at home entertain

Those Buenos Aires Rotarians wor who is indifferent to the first glimpse us with their speeches and friendliof the Southern Cross; who views mess. We meant it deeply when, on with equanimity the shadow moun-

never again should steam into your River of Silver (Rio de La Plata) which we were not thrilled—attending a Rotary club. Had we not come to Argentina, the land of rows. us leave Buenos Aires with regret,

B. C. MINING DIVIDENDS

VICTORIA, B. C .- Mines operating gracious, we must accept it with true to final figures prepared by the provincial mines department and issued The day of the luncheon, the sec-retary himself, Noel F. Tribe, called \$9.747,270. These sums, however, do not represent the total net profits of counts.



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NEW YORK-Staten Island has been joined to the mainland by two

community activities in general, and

sponsored, financed

Higher Ideals in Business Upheld as Best Wav to Promote World Peace

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. -- Opportunities for a Rotarian to aid in the advancement of high ethical standards in the business world and to promote the cause of world peace were strongly emphasized in week's proceedings of Rotary International here.

Delegates from two score countries

chief aims of this order.

The gospel of "Service Above Self" was inculcated at the various meetings of Rotary's nineteenth annual prominence in business, professional and public life-men who spoke from their own experiences in carrying the message of good will to others. This message reached not only the 12,000 who packed Minneapolis's \$3,000,000 Municipal Auditorium, for the gen-

countless thousands over the radio. During the ensuing year the inspiration gained by the delegates to the 1928 international convention will be imparted to the rest of the 136,-

The opportunities of Rotarians to promote friendly international relations were pointed out by J. Hamilton Lewis, formerly United States. Senator from Illinois, close to the Wilson Administration during the World War. He summed un the American viewpoint of international

affairs for the delegates.
One of the striking notes of the discussions was the emphasis of the retiring president, Arthur H. Sapp of Huntington. Ind., that the future of Rotary does not lie in its size, but will be determined by the response of the individual member to its ideals of service. He stressed that this was not merely service within the organization, but a world-wide usefulness in promoting the peacetime objects for which Rotary stands.

Value of Closer Friendships The value of closer friendship was stressed by Dr. Stanley Foster, president of the Rotary Club at Christ ELECTRIC LINES PLAN Church, N. Z. He said in part: "We take scattered fragments from a community and call them a Rotary Club, and with fellowship band them together with a code of ethics and with definite ideals. The individuals paigns will be inaugurated on pracbecomes a harmonious whole. Union world as a result of the vote taken vacancy," is strength in Rotary Clubs, as else-

A striking sample of community service was given by William H. Rome, according to Thomas W. NEW YORK OPENS 68 Campbell of Rochester, N. Y. "Not long ago," he said, "I stood with a group of other Rotarians in what but a short time previous had way Association and delegate to the

been a dilapidated and unkempt pub- congress who has just returned here. of Havana, Cuba. This square was in the midst of a large area of the

Area In Havana Transformed "But on this day the scene had been wholly transformed. White sand

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: House yesterday were the following:
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Raymond M. Jones, Muncie, Ind.
Raymond M. Jones, Muncie, Ind.
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Mr. Morrow Honors Advance of Mexico

Accepting Harvard LL.D., He Gives Mexicans Credit for Improved Relations

Improved relations between the United States and Mexico were duty in the city for the Democratic some form of legislation to deal with brought about by the Mexican people National Convention, to take up the the ever-recurring disputes, now themselves, rather than by himself or other diplomats, declared Dwight local and county authorities. W. Morrow, United States Ambassa- The Loyalty League added dor to Mexico, in his acceptance of the honorary degree of Doctor would rather receive on behalf of the lynchers. Mexican people rather than for himself, he said.

Gifts to Harvard University during the last year has aggregated more than \$6,000,000, it was announced by the State, promptly enacted an ordinare authorizing the appointment nance authorizing the appointment Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of the university, at the annual meetthe university, at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association. This
conduct an independent investigaturned their attention to the railway of the university. tractive iron fence surrounded the ing of the Alumni Association. This marched in behind their teacher. This occasion marked the inaugural cereoccasion marked the inaugural cerelection of Shakespeare quartos the costs. play-valued at more than \$400,000, and a and bequest of \$400,000 from the estate made possible by the Rotary Club of of August C. Gurnee.

Six new members have been elected Back of the formal convention to the Board of Overseers of the unisessions were the series of group versity. They are Homer Gage assemblies, scattered in halls all Worcester, Mass., Joseph Lee of Bosover, the city, in which smaller ton, Jesse I, Straus of New York, groups of delegates met to thrash out the problems of boys' work. livan of Washington, and Leverett Saltonstall of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

all the multifarious ways in which PHILADELPHIA MAYOR Rotarians can find opportunities to OUT TO HELP NEGROES carry out their slogan of "Service Above Self."

More than 2000 Rotary Clubs now have special committees engaged in have special committees engaged in that a Negro member would soon be boys' work; 1700 clubs are engaged in relief for children; 1500 clubs placed upon the Philadelphia Board have student loan or scholarship of Education was expressed by Harry funds, and 600 clubs carry on urban-A. Mackey, Mayor, in an address just delivered here. There are approxi-mately 50,000 Negro children of school age in Philadelphia, he said, of whom only 32,000 are now attend- year WORLD SAFETY EFFORT ing the public schools.

I believe that this group should have proper representation on the Board of Education, and I intend to lend my efforts to a movement that will obtain for them a Negro repmust rub shoulders, and the club becomes a harmonious whole. Union world as a result of the vote taken vacancy," Mr. Mackey declared. by the 1000 delegates attending the "They have demonstrated that they are good citizens.

NEW PLAYGROUNDS

NEW YORK - Sixty-eight new poorer classes and had been of little said, "and the action of the congress throughout the city to a total of 375, ase except as a gathering place for will now make the best of these according to an announcement just plans and measures standard for made by Dr. William J. O'Shea,

railroads everywhere. One-man cars superintendent of schools. are being adopted throughout Eu-The playgrounds will be open from rope, and outworn equipment in 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily, beginning on are indoor gmynasia in school build-

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Community Aroused by First Occurrence in 50 Years-Governor Offers Reward

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR HOUSTON, Tex.-State, city and county officials, seconded by various CHARGES MADE AGAINST civic organizations have joined forces in an effort to apprehend the men who perpetrated the first lynching of a negro in this city in half a century. Gov. Dan Moody has offered a reward of \$250 for the capture of each man participating in the outrage. He also ordered five Texas Rangers, on are discussing the urgent need for

hunt and to give every assistance to such a painful feature of the indus-The Loyalty League added \$100 to trial life of India. It is becoming Governor Moody's reward and the increasingly apparent, they say, that Houston branch of the National As- the extremist Labor leaders of Bom-Laws which was conferred upon him at the Harvard University com- Colored People has offered a reward among the workers as possible. The mencement. The honor was one he of \$1000 for the capture of the workers as possible. The fund have been worked out.

> City Council Acts The City Council, acting in re- acute unrest that the papers say

sponse to public demand throughout may in the near future cause grave used for the establishment of schol-the State, promptly enacted an ordinconvenience to the public. the State, promptly enacted an ordi- inconvenience to the public. tion and appropriated \$10,000 to meet and municipal workers, the tramway

chairman of this committee, which groups to put forward demands for plained. It comes at a time when includes R. M. Farrar, H. R. Safford, the redress of grievances, some of facilities for graduate study are be-J. W. Neal, J. B. Grisby and Nat Q. which the employers declare are pre- ing expanded rapidly. A few weeks Henderson, the latter two Negroes. City police were placed at the disposal of Horace Soule, District Attorney, who is conducting an in- nored. vestigation for the county. Co-operating with him are Sewall Meyer, city attorney, and Sheriff T. A. Binford with staffs of city detectives and

deputy sheriffs. The affair taking place but a few days before the opening of the Democratic convention, with thousands of visitors and scores of news paper men from all over the country already in the city has deeply aroused local leaders. They are profoundly concerned over the impres sion that the episode will create throughout the country and are inclined to emphasize Houston's freedom from any such thing during 50

Mr. Jones Urges Capture Jesse Jones, banker and publisher

of one of the city's larger news-papers, who was chiefly responsible for obtaining the convention for Houston, called upon the community and authorities to effect the capture of the guilty men. All the local newspapers have condemned the proceeding. The Houston

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Edwin A. Alderman, president of the

university, at the close of the gradu-

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explained is from a devoted alumnus whose name is to be withheld until The available income has been estiployees is producing a situation of \$300,000 a year. Requirement has been made that half of this must be

ing youth, but the remainder may go

this gift, which President Alderman

The department of graduate employees and the port trust, and in studies will be greatly strengthened Judge J. C. Dannenbaum was made turn have induced each of these by this gift, President Alderman exposterous. They hold out to the authorities concerned a threat of direct and physics was aided by a gift of action should the requests be ig- \$175,000 from the International Edu-nored.

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pouring in on us, and to the world at large, we can only say that the peo-

ple of Houston do not approve of it.
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view it. Never before in the memory

of this generation has the city been so shamed."

The lynching followed the alleged slaying by the Negro of a city detec-

tive in the Negro section. The Negro was seriously wounded and was in a hospital when the lynchers ab-

ducted him. Six or eight men were

in the party and according to hos-

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FLYING SAFETY MUST BE FIRST, SAYS W. B. STOUT

Reports American Mileage 25,000 a Day-Gen. Ryan Foresees 250-Mile Speed

Safety is the first factor in deigning successful commercial airanes, William B. Stout, president the Stout Aircraft Corporation, nd known as "the man who sold the viation business to Henry Ford," id in addressing the Second New England Aviation Conference in

He defined a successful commerial plane as "one that will support self in the air-financially." Safety the ship, he continued, is the first cern of the investor as well as passenger, and commercial aviaon has done most to advance sound ireraft design because it has deanded that the machines be built "a performance basis."

ost reliability of power plant, table wing design and clear forard vision for the pilot are the foreest considerations for safety, Mr.

nd out how solid it is, develop air-

"Very Solid Support" "People have been inclined to look n an airplane with suspicion, like y do a 'hobo,' because it has no means of support. But if you ll stick your hand out the window cabin plane in flight, you will d the sea of air is a very solid pport. And the greater the speed

nore solid the support." The air lines of America are flying total of 25.000 miles a day, accordcent within a year.

He urged people not to judge the afety of commercial passenger fly-

romising commercial basis for avia-ion, Gen. John F. O'Ryan, president of the Colonial Air Transport, said. The railroad and automobile have en developed to great efficiency ut speed on the ground, in a commercial sense, has reached its limit. We are beginning speed development the air far beyond where ground ansportation has left off.

250-Mile Speed Foreseen

"Air speed is now 100 miles an rease per year, with reasonable bability of attaining 250 miles an ur within five years. Many possibilities for participating

n the aviation industry were pointed ut to New England business men by nson A. Bigelow of New York.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

mission in itself. But others seem to in 11 figures.

not used-for they are no longer

Two Carvings From Shanghal

carved by amateurs and profession-

have come from every State in the

countries. There are two carvings

from Shanghai, others from France,

heads of famous men and women, figures of children, babies and ani-

mals. There are many soap rendi-tions of Colonel Lindbergh and vari-

competition for prizes awarded by Procter & Gamble. About four times as many "cakes" of soap were en-lered this year than in any of the

previous exhibits. In all, \$1675 in

Miss Postgate's entry was in the pro-

They have been transformed into

Austria, Honolulu and Alaska

number of symbolic subjects.

Some cakes of soap are destined the first prize of \$25 was won by

carved by amateurs and profession-als, by men, women and children to represent almost every conceivable thing—except a cake of soap. They

Margaret J. Postgate, of Brooklyn, ary extension, but even so, her stern

received the highest prize. This was 3300 awarded for a portrait bust, four inches high, of Silvie Derdyn four inches high, of Silvie Derdyn control of the stream of the stream of the stream. The situation has been investigated by the Chief of Army Engineer's staff and

Macdermot, of Pittsburgh, a singer, it is understood that an adverse re-

Union, and from a number of foreign art organizations in other cities.

'Creation.

be shown at art museums and other

LARGER SHIPS REVIVE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Chelsea piers by a 100-foot tempor

port on the extension of the pier-

heads has been made. Shipping men contend that 1100-foot piers are

York's longest pier.

phasized by Norman R. Moray, general manager of the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company. Com-plexity of these laws delays the development of aviation insurance, he explained, relating that the claims growing out of two identical mishaps might range from zero in one state to more than \$50,000 in another, and would be different in practically every state a transcontinental route would cross.

Announcement was made of for mation of an American Airport Cor-poration of New England, associated with the American Airports Corporation of New York, but controlled by New England men, to afford uniform chain management of landing fields

German Dirigible **Nears Completion**

Ready to Take Off on World Tour in August, Says Engineer in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Discovery of a new gas to be used as fuel by the dirigible LZ-127 was announced by Hans Ebner, aero-technical engineer of the German Institute for Aeronautical Development in Berlin, who has

"The only way to advance aviation to get people into the air, let them pletion in Germany and will be ready to take off in August for a flight around the world, Mr. Ebner said The purpose of his trip to the United States, he added, is to make arrange ments for the handling of the dirigible at the Lakehurst airport

The route of the airship, Mr. Ebne said, will be from Germany to Lake-hurst, across the United States to California and to Japan by way of Hawaii. It will then return to Ger

On the flight to the United States during which there will be elaborate tests of the new dirigible, a crew of ng to Mr. Stout, and this, contrary 30 men will be required, and 20 passengers will be carried, Mr. Ebner more than the total for Europe.

added. It is expected, he said, that
ventured that the mileage flown the dirigible will later be used for the United States will increase 30 transatlantic service, carrying as many as 70 passengers at a time.

During his visit here Mr. Ebner will confer with Karl Arnstein of with colors that it would require the aps reported, pointing out that most the Zeppelin Works at Akron. O., genius of a Turner to transfer to designer of the dirigible Los canvas. t these involve military, mail or Angeles, of the United States Navy. The new LZ-127 is larger than the ifferent conditions than passenger Los Angeles, but smaller than the toward the west are bathed in a R-100, which is being built in Eng-

Ebner believes, will be well estab-lished within 19 years. The new gas wand, while the lagoons, and the fewer problems of storage and keeping the ship on an even keel. The newly discovered gas has not been named, Mr. Ebner said, but it has

STIFF FINES SOUGHT FOR PARK LITTERERS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-A letter suggesting the imposition of substantial fines, silently along in a gondola beneath rather than mere reprimands on the bridges, and beside the walls of "Every airplane," he said, "is an assembly job. The manufacturers buy those found guilty of vandalism or paint, lumber, steel tubing, spreading refuse in parks, has been wire, turnbuckles, wheels, brakes, sent to all magistrates in Manhat-ires, seats and instruments, and tan by Chief Magistrate William Mc-

and electric cooking utensils. Engine manufacturers buy their magnetos, starters, spark plugs, valves and so starters, spark plugs, valves and so

magistrate suggests that this will on."

Need for an approach to uniformity in state laws covering legal responsibility for airplane safety was embeddent of the processary.

The common Soap Rises to Artistry

The common state laws covering legal responsibility for airplane safety was embeddent of the practices which have helped to make the appropriation of the the practices which have helped to make the appropriation of the the practices which have helped to make the appropriation of the truins of Corinth. The famous street described by Pausanias, who was "the Baedeker of the Venetians, who are a distinct type of the Italians. In the narrow courts one sees groups of often beautiful young women at their wash tubs, and children, who are lovely enough for Murillo's angels, playing on the doorsteps or ruins of the theater were excavated.

The common street scrossing the canals, that famous street described by Pausanias, who was "the Baedeker of the Venetians, who are a distinct type of the Italians. In the famous street described by Pausanias, who was "the Baedeker of the Opinion that "constant of the University of Western Ontario are typical.

A residence census of graduates of this university, undertaken recently, shows that over 71 per cent reside in Canada. During the ruins of Corinth, The famous street described by Pausanias, who was "the Baedeker of the Venetians, who are a distinct type of the Italians. In the famous street described by Pausanias, who was "the Baedeker of the venetians, who are a distinct type of the Italians. In the famous street described by Pausanias, who was "the Baedeker of the venetians, who are a distinct type of the Italians. In the famous street described by Pausanias, who was "the Baedeker of the University of Western Ontario are typical.

A residence census of graduates of Corinth, Dr. Shear said. The street connected the market-place and the the market-place and the the market-place and the the the the truins of Corinth. The famous street described by Pausanias, who was "the Baed

by Sculptors' Skillful Fashioning in the tiny courtyards. Glistening Glass Cases at Anderson Galleries Contain Carvings of Amateur and Professional—Parts of Collection Will Be Taken on Tour of Cities

| Carving." in which John Held Jr., of NEW YORK—Sometimes the lights of \$250 for his "Scotty"; a group for the industries of lace making and embroidry are carried on, and one cap still accordance with the state of th cally across the canvas of a Rem- "Advanced Amateurs," in which first prandt, a Titian or a Whistler. Some- prize of \$150 went to J. O. Cammack, times it is a fantastically carved bird of Greencastle, Ind., for a work enof jade from China that they rest upon lingeringly. Or it may be a few pieces of tall, gleaming silver from old England. But at present it hapcan still occasionally pick up a

bargain price. The leather maker still produces pens, in the Anderson Galleries, to be 4000 cakes of common white called "Sorrow," and a "Junior" Venice one may come across a piece group for children under 15, in which of leather work—a pouch, or tiny

> Truly a dream place is the Doges' Palace. So decorated, indeed, that one needs a week in which to study it, and then leaves it with the feel-ing that some beautiful detail has been overlooked. Then there is the famous Ca' d'Oro, with its fine waterfront, on the Grand Canal; the exquisite Porta della Carta of the fif-LONGER PIER DEBATE teenth century; and the Palazzo Corper Spinelli, also on the Grand Canal,

NEW YORK-Longer piers on the one ous airplanes. There is a small North River waterfront here are There are a number of festivals, frieze-like carving in low relief, a again being discussed as a result of regattas, and other fêtes to be seen group of religious subjects, and any news from London that the keel of in Venice, spread over almost all the the steamship Oceanic, of the White months of the year. Those who go It represents the fourth annual star Line, has been laid. With a proto visit her in summer may happen to visit her in summer may happen in the steamship oceanic, of the white in summer may happen to visit her in summer may happen in the steamship oceanic, of the white in the steam is the steam in the steam in the steam in the steam is the steam in the the vessel will be longer than New Canal, which takes place on the third Sunday in July. Across this wooden

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VI NE probably never forgets the grims to the church of Santa Maria one sees it about sunset on a summer evening, when the sky is ablaze

The palaces on the lagoons facing weather-stained walls beautified as Air travel across the Atlantic, Mr. though by the touch of a fairy's fuel, he declared, represents a con- canals into which a sunset gleam siderable advance over liquid fuel, in can penetrate, have their waters joyously on the water. that its consumption does not alter turned into ruby, which slowly fades the weight of the airship and presents to a plum color, and at last to a

been given extensive technical tests. jects in Venice to lose the glory of departing day, just as it is almost, if not quite, the first to catch the marvelous rays of the rising sun.

And then when night has fallen at last one feels the atmosphere of this ancient city creeping out and enveloping those who may be gliding palaces.

One would imagine Venice a silent city because of its many waterways, but in the stillness every sound is uncovered, according to Dr. T. Leslie

Perhaps one stumbles upon a typical Venetian home of the working classes into which, if one exhibits way. ing classes into which, if one exhibits curiosity, the smiling lady of the house will invite the foreigner. The walls are almost invariably whitewashed or bluewashed, and on them are generally some rather gaudy-colored prints of saints. In the bedrooms, even today, is often found bedrooms, even today, is often found and a scalar to the discovery of the temples of Zeus and Aeschulapius, which Pausanias said were a little to the north of the main street was more important.

lovely piece of pointe de Venise at a next spring, he said.

bag-of great age and of equal

to remain "just cakes of coap," which Rupert Gonsalves, of New York, for charm.

is, as the cleanly declare, a noble "The Christmas Crib," which is done Visit Visitors to Venice see the wonder church of St. Mark. They gaze upon its intricately ornamented façade; be called upon to make the long leap from laundry, kitchen and bathroom shelf to a fashionable Park Avenue

A second prize of \$200 in the professional group was won-by Velma Adams. of Los Angeles, for the "Hopi to wander beneath the beautiful to wander beneath the beautiful art gallery, where, in 34 glistening Bride," and a third of \$100 in the arches of the Piazzetta, gazing out glass cases they may be seen and same group went to William Van upon the sunlit campo, of which one Beek, of West New York, N. J., for btains charming vistas through the arches. Near by is an exquisite The exhibition is sponsored by Byzantine shrine, the tiniest, and These cakes of soap have been arved by amateurs and professions probably the oldest church in Venice,

dating from 917. and of a little later date to intrigue

The Majestic, whose overall length is 954 feet, is handled at one of the tramp of the feet of the many pil-

student of Washington, by a jury of 16 American architects. The prize provides for 2½ years of study in the Paris Ecole Des Beaux Arts, the stipend being \$3600.

A. J. Kelsey, of Yale University, received second prize. Third prize was awarded A. E. Euston, of Yale, and D. A. White, also of Yale, won fourth. The winners of second, third the prize was awarded to the court of the prize was awarded to the prize provides for 2½ years of study in the prize provides for 2½ years of years

fourth. The winners of second, third and fourth prizes, and F. W. Dunn, ciety of Beaux Arts first medals. Approximately 300 students entered the first competition. All but five contestants were eliminated in he second test in March.

The design called for was that of a supreme court building in the capital of a great republic.

Lutherans Vote

New York, New Jersey and New England Groups in One Synod

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Action formally ratifying the merger of Lutheran congregations in the State of New York, northern New Jersey and all of New England has just been taken by the New York Lutheran Ministerium at ts annual meeting here.

The merger, which is now approved after ten years of discussion and four years of active planning, will unite members of the Ministerium, the New York Lutheran Synod and the Lutheran Synod of New York and New England into one body, to be known as the United Lutheran the country.

The New York Lutheran Synod of the least sight of Venice. Especially is this likely to be the case if poorer Venetians to save for a long adopted resolutions approving the least sight of Venice. Especially is this likely to be the case if poorer Venetians to save for a long adopted resolutions approving the least sight of Venice. Especially is the practice of the least sight of Venice. Especially is the practice of the land the Lutheran Synod of New York and rejected a motion for the least sight of Venice. Especially is the practice of the land the Lutheran Synod of New York and rejected a motion for the least sight of Venice. Especially is the practice of the land the Lutheran Synod of New York and rejected a motion for the least sight of Venice. Especially is the practice of the land the Lutheran Synod of New York and rejected a motion for the least sight of Venice. Especially is the practice of the land the Lutheran Synod of New York and rejected a motion for the land the Lutheran Synod of New York and rejected a motion for the land the Lutheran Synod of New York and rejected a motion for the land the Lutheran Synod of New York and rejected a motion for the land the Lutheran Synod of New York and rejected a motion for the land the Lutheran Synod of New York and rejected a motion for the land the Lutheran Synod of New York and the Lutheran Synod of N merger, and organization plans for the new synod will be worked out at conferences to be held by the three organizations during the next

Vote on the resolution approving the merger was almost unanimous.

The meeting also voted to transfer title of the property of Wagner Me-morial Lutheran College, Staten Island, to the board of trustees of the college. This action was taken in acwhile for this "festa," so that they cordance with recommendations by may hire a gondola, take supper at a the board of trustees of the ministerium and will enable the college to collaborate more effectively with the restaurant, and spend the evening tate board of regents and other established education organizations, it Main Street Found of full collegiate rank.

the college remain a Lutheran institution, the meeting adopted a resotion providing that new members of ried on with little or no profit.

CANADIAN STUDENTS

Corinth, described in the chronicles of Pausanias in 160 A. D., has been

angels, playing on the doorsteps or ruins of the theater were excavated. number the United States claims 69 The thoroughfare, he added, was pro- arts graduates and 170 medical vided with 12-foot sidewalks, eight graduates. inches above the level of the road-

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A view of the head and shoulders of E. N. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago federation, was radiocast with his voice and received by the nventors of the process, M. J. Hayes and Ulysses Znarbria, over their re ceiving apparatus located several miles distant.

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Rapidly increasing use of gas-electric locomotives by railroads to meet motorbus and other competition by cheaper operation on short hauls and branch lines was reported during the anto Merge in East lines was reported during the annual convention of various divisions of the American Railway Association, known as the "car builders." According to various railroad officials the cost of operating such cars is about 67 per cent of the cost of steam

> "The substitution of this equipin service.'

Chicago, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, western region.

Locomotive Runs Extended

Synod of New York. The organization was required in 1927 to haul 1000 of the membership of the executive tical and theoretical instruction to committee, numbering 36 also a be obtained from visits to flying Christian vice-chairman and an as-fields and afteraft manufacturing and mile," the report said. "This was the church, educational and mission lowest average ever attained by the lowest average ever attained by the Christian Science Monitor representation of the Christian Science Monitor re point of numbers, it was said, the railroads, being a decrease of six The Christian Science Monitor repreopen to any woman flier, any woman point of numbers, it was said, the synod will be one of the largest pounds under the bes previous rec-Protestant bodies in this section of ord established in 1926. It means a third of the membership withdrew student fliers, women plane owners

This was brought about, the report

tation resulted in no great loss to the rail lines, Frank McManamy of Washington, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, told the meeting. Earlier in the convention other speakers had referred apprehen sively to these newer forms of trans

"As a matter of fact." Mr. McManamy continued, "it has been known for some years that much of the trafwas said. The college was granted permission for the first time this year to confer upon its graduates degrees of full collegies and the college was granted permission for the first time this year to confer upon its graduates degrees of full collegies and the collegies are the college was granted for the traffic for railroads. Short distance passenger to the college was granted as the college was granted for the traffic now going to motorbuses, for example, is not profitable traffic for railroads. business. local freight In order, however, to insure that when you figure the cost of two terminal services and a very short line

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only the roads, but every situation in the land."

ment for steam service," said F. M. Palestine was cabled to the British urer; directors: Mrs. Stanley E. Falck, of Philadelphia, general manager of the Reading Railroad, "has resulted in very substantial saving of Nations by the Arab Congress, Wiss Olive Dana Mayo, daughter of Wations by the Arab Congress, William B. Mayo, chief engineer of in operating costs without reduction now in session here. The resolution William B. Mayo, chief engineer of pointed out that Palestine was not Mrs. Blackmore has been inter-Greater utilization and efficiency is inferior culturally to Syria or Egypt. on the country in use of steam locomotives than ever before, it was said in system of the country in the coun tives than ever before, it was said in governing institutions. There are 220 a report before the mechanical division, presented by T. B. Hamilton of the Penn-division, presented by T. B. Hamilton of 41 Christian Arabs from 18 districts.

Air Mail campaign in this city, which increased from 17 per cent to 137 per cent the air mail sent out of

Two leading Moslem families from Detroit. "An average of 131 pounds of fuel ate, conditional of setting one-third immediately and will include prac-

that for every 2.1 ounces of coal, the from its deliberations after the ma- and any woman who has actually railroad hauled an average of one jority had rejected a motion for the promoted the cause of aeronautics.

This was brought about, the report declared, by extending runs of locomotives and installation of improved locomotive designs.

So-called short haul business Differences also arose over the majority insisting on an immediate council without British supervision which the Opposition favors. The Zionist issue has National Board of Directors of the aken from the railroads by motor- not been debated, but if the legisla- Girl Scouts, is announced. Mrs. Hoobuses and other forms of transportive council is established the British ver resigned to devote more time to tation resulted in no great loss to

munities, industry, farmers and particularly politicians, for still further reductions in revenues." were problems which the railroads would have Combine in Effort to solve during the next four or five wears.
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ever, bulk production and transportation, the railroads will continue to be the backbone of the Nation's transportation system," he naid. Organize Woman's Aeronautical Association to Promote 'The public should understand that anything whch weakens the effi-ciency of the railroads affects not the Cause by Education

> PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR DETROIT, Mich. - To participate in the promotion of aircraft activities the Woman's Aeronautical Association of Detroit, Inc., said to be the United States, has been formed.

The founder and its first president was chairman of the women's committee for the recent All-American Aircraft Show in Detroit. Other of-BY WITHELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ficers are Mrs. Floyd E. Evans, vice-JERUSALEM - A resolution de- president; Mrs. Ray Cooper, secremanding a democratic parliament for tary; Mrs. William B. Hall, treas-

Jerusalem control the Congress but An educational program for the the Christians are willing to co-oper- study of aeronautics will be launched

Differences also arose over the MRS. HOOVER CENTERS ACTIVITY

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Further details of the Jenkins television apparatus are given in the following story. This is in keeping with our promise to keep before the public the lutest news of developments in this new art as it un-folds. We still wish to warn readers against promiscuous investment in so-called television parts until ething worth while has been tried and proved.

Promise of television by Christmas made from several sources under the stimulus of competitive development, now seems reasonably certain of attainment by at least one of the

C. Francis Jenkins is daily radiocasting motion pictures for the entertainment of Washington friends and neighbors. It is understood that this is in anticipation of a regular program-radiocast shortly.

This announcement reminds one of the start of audible radio when Frank Conrad began radiocasting from talking machine records with crude apparatus set up in a corner of his garage; an activity which blossomed into the establishment of KDKA, one of the pioneer radiocasting stations

The analogy may even be carried farther. It will be remembered that at first the crystal detector only was available. The current possible from the "cat-whisker" was enough only to serve a head-set, so that but one or two people could listen. Then along came the three-element tube, and loudspeaker, and the whole family could hear the entertainment.

Similarly, in television, the 36-inch scanning disk, the device heretofore than one or two persons simultanecan't be made much larger than the the radio set. present two-inch picture.

This is apparently well understood by Mr. Jenkins, for months ago he abandoned the disk and invented the unique drum method he now uses. With a seven-inch diameter drum he is able to serve eight or ten persons

On a recent visit to Mr. Jenkins's laboratory, both the Radio Commission and officers from the Army Signal adaptations profitably possible. nal Corps watched these pictures On that occasion Gen. George O. Squier, retired head of the signal corps, expressed the betief that Mr. Jenkins, with his quartz and drum, had entirely overcome the ture with a relatively very small curimitation to development inherent rent. the scanning disk, the device ployed for nearly half a century.

its essential working parts, of a small aluminum drum, mounted on the shaft of a 1-16 horsepower motor.

Lach radiocast picture is preceded

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* 8 p A multiple glow-spot lamp is slipped by an announcement which includes into the hollow hub of the drum. the title of the picture, the name of Between the lamp and the periphery the artists, and the instruction to of the drum are tiny quartz rods, "push the red button." The latter each rod ending under its particu- action on the part of the listener cuts

These tiny holes in the drum are with each new scene.

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:59 Sessions Chimes.
6 WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria music.
6:45 Big Brother Club; the Joy Spreaders.
7:30 Hiram and the Hired Hands.
8 WEAF, Cities Service Company.

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8 WEAF, Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers, Cities Service Marchestra and Cavaliers, Cities Service March (Bourdon); Intermezzo (Delille); Decant La Madame (Massenet); Annie Laurie (Douglass-Scott); Merry Widow Selections (Lehar); A Little Bit of Heaven (Ball-Bourdon); Entracte Valse (Hellmesberger); Trolka (Tchaikovsky); In the Time of Roses (Reichardt); My Lady's Dragon Fly (Finck); (a) Love Spell, (b) Golden Days, (c) Dance at the Silvery Pool, (d) The Bullfrog's Shadow; Home, Sweet Home (Bishop-Bourdon), 9 WEAF, "An Evening in Paris."

3:30 Neapolitan Country Club, 10 WEAF, "An Evening in Paris."

3:40 Neapolitan Country Club, 10 WEAF, "An Evening in Paris."

3:50 Neapolitan Country Club, 10 WEAF, Palmolive Hour. Climbing the Ladder of Love; My Ohio Home; Sweet Sue, Just You; Nearest and Dearest; Autumn (Glazounov); He's a Dusky Stevedore; Moonlit Waters; Vous Dansez Marquise (Lemare); In the Time of Roses (Reichardt); Tarantelle (MacDowell); Florida, the Moon and You; Serenata (Bloom); Lullaby-(Scott); Chinese Serenade (Herbert); Chloe; Just a Little Way Away From Home; Dream River.

11 WEAF, Howard time.

River. 11 WEAF, Howard time. 11:01 E. B. Rideout. 11:05 News.

8 a. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist, 8:95 "Looking Over the Morning Paper." 8:15 WEAF, Parnassus Trio. 8:36 WEAF, Pernassus Trio. 8:36 WEAF, Pernassus Trio. 1:45 WEAF, Household Institute, 1:30 News.
2 p. m.—Organ recital, Wilbur Burleigh.
2:15 Tom Burke, tenor.
2:30 White Sisters, entertainers, 2:45 Bert Muller, pianist, 3 Edna Zalinger, recitations.
3:15 Jack Norman and his Utopians.
4 News.

1 News. gram.
4:25 Neapolitan Duo, assisted by Longo Sisters.

WNAC, Boston (650ke-461m)

WNAC, Boston (650kc-461m)
6 p. m.—The Juvenile Smilers.
0 Dinner dance program.
5 Time; tides.
7 Dinner dance program.
1 "Amos 'n Andy."
6 Baseball; talk.
1 Five Minute Stories.
1 The Lady of the Ivories.
1 Editorial Review, James Powers.
Music Lovers' Half Hour.
Sandy MacFarlane and his Chimney Swallows.

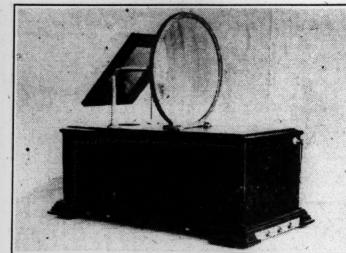
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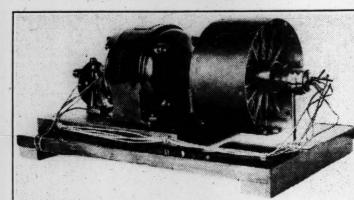
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8 a. m.—News. 8:10 Boston Information Service.

:23 p. m.—Highway bulletin. :30 Stock market; business news. :40 Positions wanted, :50 News.

Radio Programs





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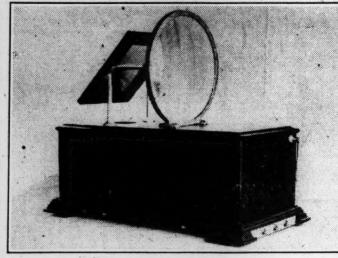
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> Donald, fiddlers; Susan Peters, planist.
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> 9:30 Ruth Spaulding, sourano; Karl Beal, tenor; William Read, planist, assisted by Chester Matheson, trumpeter; Elias Mackey, planist.
>
> 10 Henry Kalis and his orchestra.
>
> 11 Baseball; news; weather. Tomorrow

1:15 Braves Field: doubleheader be tween Boston and Brooklyn. WBSO, Wellesley (780kc-384m) 4 p. m.—Good Cheer Service. 12 Midnight Ministry.— WCSH, Portland (1400kc-214m)

p. m.-From WEAF, From WEAF.

30 p. m. – Fowler Hawaiian Sere-naders, 1 9 From WEAF.

WJAR, Providence (620kc-484m)

Marks, planist,
From WEAF.
Automobile Club talk,
Hawaiian Island Quintet,
From WEAF.
Yaws, baseball

WTIC, Hartford (560kc-535m)

8 p. m.—Organ recital. 10 Colt Park dance orchestra, 9 From WEAF. 10 Electric Light program. 10 Organization of the color of the co WGY, Schenectady (790kc-380m)

8 p. m.—Fro-Joy Hour. 9 to 11 From WEAF. W.J.Z. New York (660kc-454m)

10 Longines time; chamber music

WEAF, New York (610kc-492m) 8 p. m.—Cities Service Hour, 9 "An Evening in Paris," 30 La France Orchestra. 10 Palmolive Hour. 11 Time; baseball. 95 Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WOR, Newark (710ke-122m) * 8 p. m.—Sessions chimes; specialty program.
 8:30 Jazz Choir.

9 Dramatized story. 10 United Opera Company—"Faust. 11 Time; news; weather, 11:05 Paramount Orchestra.

Radio Notes

E 9:30 The Polar Bears.

10:30 Women's Club program.

11:30 Women's Club program.

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11:38 Time signals; weather.

12:01 p. m.—News.

12:05 Luncheon concert.

12:30 Eddie at the organ.

12:59 Today's baseball game.

1 Boston Information Service.

2:20 News.

2:30 Dandies of Yesterday.

3 Braves Field; Boston vs. Brooklyn.

WBZA and WEG. in the RCA Demonstration a teacher in Beirut, Syria. Hour through the NBC System, Satur-WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Spring-field (900kc-333m) day afternoon, June 23, at 3:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, 5:45 p. m.—Weather report. 5:46 Jerry Falvey's orchestra. 6:25 Baseball results.— 6:30 WJZ, Harvard-Yale varsity crew or 2:30 central daylight saving time. Among the soloists will be Paul Oliver, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, con-

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8 WJZ, Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
8:15 WJZ, United States open golf tournament results, Grantland Rice.

Send Right St. Angelo, oboe soloist tralto; Felix St. Angelo, oboe soloist of the Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra; William Schubert, viola player, and member of the Mischa Elman Quartet and Irving Kaufman, comedian.

Three orchestras will be heard during the hour, a salon orchestra, a dance orchestra and a little symphony orchestra.

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KDKA.

Frank Black, pianist, will play Beiderbecke's "In a Mist," with orchestral accompaniment. Merle Johnston, saxophonist, will present one of his own specially arranged composition, "Valse Elegante."

tournament results, Grantland Rice.

8:30 WJZ, White Rock Cascaders, If I Can't Have You; Tell Me You're Sorry; trumpet solo; Shine On, Harvest Moon; Arabian Romance (fox-trot arrangement) (Dvofák); I'm in Love With You; piano solo; I Love My Old-Fashioned Man; Wagneria (modern arrangement of Wagnerian airs); Brittany.

9 WJZ, Wrigley Review. Just a Little Way From Home; Russian Rag; I Heard You Singing (Coates); Twilight: Linger Awhile, That's My Weakness; In the Shadows; Swing Low, Sweet Chariot; Love Is Love, from "The Royal Vagnbond" (Goetzl); I'm Afraid of You; Six Feet of Earth: Zeb Turney's Gal (Robison); Al Fresco (Herbert); Who Wouldn't Be Blue?; Parade Militaire (Massenet); The Voice of the Southland (Austin); Waltzes from "Sari" (Kalman); That's My Mammy,

10 WJZ, Longines time. WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, WHAM and to talking, will be heard through WGBS, the Gimbel Brothers station,

Mammy.

10 WJZ, Longines time.

10:01 Florence Pratt, contralto; Raymond Paunier, baritone; Katherine Gravelin, pianist.

10:39 Baseball results.

10:35 Serenaders' male quartet.

11 Bert Lowe's orchestra.

11:30 Time; weather.

Tomorrow

11 a. m.—Organ recital, Albert Forest,
11:10 Women's program.
11:15 Continuation organ recital.
11:30 Marcia Ray.
11:37 Continuation organ recital.
12:15 p. m.—Time; weather.
3:30 WJZ, RCA Demonstration Hour.
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WBET, Boston (1840kc-288m)
6:55 p. m.—Baseball; finance; news.
7:10 "Books and Authors," Edwin F.
Edgett.
7:25 The Songbirds.
7:40 Wiona Trio; Laurice Wyman.
cellist; Annie Owen, pianist; Elsie
Owen, vioilnist.
8 Lee Litwin, pianist.
8:30 Delizia Quartet.
9 Patrick Gaffney and D. C. Mac-

the intermediate stage of acting as column conductor on several newspapers. He is also the author of another book of poems and numerous A concert by the Goldman' Band,

finally became a press agent through

under the direction of Edwin Franko Goldman, in the series which is given each Saturday evening on the college campus at New York University, will tion WEEI, 590kc-508m. be radiocast through WEAF and stations associated with the NBC system, Saturday night, June 23, at 8:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time.

imphal March" by Chiaffarelli. The American composer, MacDowell, is represented by three selections— From An Indian Lodge," "To a Wild Rose," and "From Uncle Remus." Auber's "Masaniello," a charming Old World work, and three other operas are also represented — "Carmen," "Mignon" and "Aïda" followed by slighter pieces as a conclusion of the

James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, will deliver an address during the program by the National 4-H Club Scientist, 7:45 p. m., central daylight Camp to be radiocast from the Na- 1190kc-252m. tional Press Club Auditorium at

boy member of the organization, describing the work of the club and its purpose. Dr. C. B. Smith, chief of co-operative extension work, will lead the assembly in the club pledge, and telegrams from various state governors will be read.

A musical program will include selections by the United States Navy 319m Band and two solos by Myrtle Lewton, contralto, "Kentucky Babe" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." "America, the Beautiful," and "The Dreaming Song" will be sung by all the clubs.

This program will be heard through WJZ, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR and WTAG.

Terpsichore dominates the program of the "Pop" concert Saturday evening. June 23, from WBZ and WBZA.

(24.45 a. m., G. M. T.) by Station the Westinghouse stations of New KZRM, 726kc-413m.

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will have opportunity to hear Alfred Casella as the Pops New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, has been the patron of the summer son and aid, Hugo Kaulen Jr. and symphony concerts on the air.

elevated to a place of high importance in the scheme of things, this gart in 10 days, they said. program of the dance is expected to evoke unusual interest. Standing out among the numbers chosen by M. Casella to celebrate the muse are the Three Dances from "Cephalus and Procris" by Gretry-Nottl, introducing the tambourin, minuet and gigue, Bacchanale from Saint-Saëns' "Samson and Delilah" and the Polovtsian dances from "Prince Igor"

Aidan Redmond, presentation director of WBZ and WBZA, is in charge of the Pops program.

NEW PASTOR FOR PRESIDENT NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (A)-The Edwards Congregational Church where President and Mrs. Coolidge attend services when in Northampon, has extended a call to the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Utica, N. Y., to become its pastor. Mr. Armstrong is a graduate of DADIO stars from well-known Princeton University and the Union NBC programs will be featured Theological Seminary and has been

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MINNEAPOLIS-Second Church of

SEATTLE-First Church of Christ,

GERMAN BALLOONISTS

NEW YORK-The first two Ger-The program Saturday evening at man balloon crews of the three that 8:30 is next to the last in which radio will compete in the Gordon Bennett balloon race, starting from Fort mæstro. The current series ends Dearborn, Mich., June 30, have just next Saturday with the program from arrived here from Germany with WBZ and WBZA. W, S. Quinby of their equipment on the Reliance of the W. S. Quinby Company of Boston, the Hamburg-American Line

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Film Men Deny Arbitral Plan Violates Laws

Answer Government Action Involving Producers and

Film Boards of Trade SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK-Denial that the arbi-BOSTON—The Mother Church. The tration machinery of the motion pictors thurch of Christ, Scientist, in doston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m. ture industry violates the anti-trust mastern daylight saving time, by Stalaw by depriving exhibitors of the right to appeal to the courts is con-BUFFALO-First Church of Christ, tained in the joint answer just filed Scientist, 7:45, p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMAK, 550kc-545m., in the United States District Court NEW YORK - Third Church of here by 10 leading motion picture

Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WGHP, 1080kc- extensive investigation of the motion companies distributing approximately good average crop. Christ, Scientist, 6 p. m., central stand-first National Pictures, Inc., the duction in the prospective tonnage and time, by Station WCCO, 740kc-Paramount - Famous Players - Lasky of fruit is likely to increase the

CHICAGO-Fifth Church of Christ, Corporation and others.

Quick Settlements Essential Both suits charge violation of the CHICAGO - Seventh Church of Sherman anti-trust law. The action Washington through the NBC system, Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central centering upon the credit practices daylight saving time, by Station WEBH, 820kc-366m.

Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central of the industry will be answered some time this month, if was said. which is 8, central daylight saving time.

Talks will be given by a girl and a latence of the control of the co ST. LOUIS — Fourth Church of Thrist, Scientist, 8:15 p. m., central tandard time, by Station KFQA, 280kc-234m.

In response the defendants de-SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, 980kc-306m. In response time industry operates time, by Station KOMO, 980kc-306m.

SAN FRANCISCO — Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, S. p. m., Pacific arbitration machinery, the answer declares, is that the swiftly diminishing worth of the major necessities for the maintenance of an elaborate arbitration machinery, the answer declares, is that the swiftly diminishing worth of the finals and the arrows the finals and the arrows of the finals are the final arrows of the final arrows 1120kc-268m.

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sp. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFON, 1240kc-242m.

declares, is that the swirtly diministration in worth of a film after the promotional period makes long drawn out litigation unprofitable to both sides of any controversy. The large fifth, \$450; Philip Glatfeller, Princeton of the Management of the finals and the amount they won are: L. F. Lybarger Jr., Bucknell University, fourth, \$550; William out litigation unprofitable to both sides of any controversy. The large fifth, \$450; Philip Glatfeller, Princeton LONG BEACH—Second Church of volume of the transactions, embrac-hrist, Scientist, 11 a. m., Pacific ing the annual delivery of 11,000,000 ser Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFON separate motion picture films, makes 1240kc-242m.

Separate motion picture films, makes recessary a rapidly-functioning

50,006 Cases Disposed Of At the time arbitration first came into the industry, the answer de-ARRIVE AT NEW YORK clares, \$5,000,000 of exhibitors' money in the form of advance contracts was held every season. The arbitra-

tion arrangement, it adds, has made this unnecessary. The answer also stresses the con

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tention that if an exhibitor refuses to arbitrate, he is not submitted to burdensome or harsh" requirements The deposits required under these

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Rumania, Will Succeed W.

M. Collier at Santiago

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

bertson, Minister to Rumania, has

nouncement by the State Department.

Mr. Culbertson, who was former

vice-chairman of the Tariff Commis-

College of Emporia and Yale, where

he obtained the degree of Doctor of

Mr. Collier was appointed to his

post at Santiago in 1921 by President

Harding and served through the

height of the Tacna-Arica contro-versy. He has retired to care for his

Mr. Culbertson will sail for his new

post on June 20. His successor in

Rumania will be a minister trans-ferred from another European post

be made public within the next few

MILWAUKEE GETS KIWANIS

SEATTLE, Wash. (A)-Milwaukee

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than \$500. Summing up the results of arbitration in the motion picture industry, the reply declares that 50.006 cases have been disposed of during the four years from 1924 to 1927,

involving a total of \$11,200,298.

The answer is signed by George Wickersham and Edwin P. Grosvenor of Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft, attorneys for all the defendants, and by Gabriel L. Hess been appointed Ambassador to Chile, and Charles C. Pettijohn, counsels succeeding William M. Collier, refor the Film boards of trade. cently resigned, according to an an-

FRUIT PROSPECT GOOD IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor sion, was appointed Minister to Ru-PENTICTON, B. C .- With the "June | mania in 1925 . Prior to that he acted em, Saturday night, June 23, at 8:30

NEW YORK—Third Church of there by 10 leading motion producers and a nation-wide chain chain light saving time. The concert opens with the "Tri
The concert opens with the "Tri
The answer is in response to one is now practically certain that the Commission and also studied Latinof two actions recently begun by the interior fruit crop will not be as American trade conditions for that extensive investigation of the motion heavy as the bloom indicated. commission. He is a native of Empleture industry. picture industry. The Motion Picture Stretches of cool and wet weather poria, Kan., and a graduate of the Producers and Distributors of Amer- when the trees were in flower was ica, Inc., and 32 film boards of trade undoubtedly the cause of the heavy throughout the United States are dedrop of immature fruit from the fendants in the suits, with producing trees, but the outlook is still for a

60 per cent of the films in the United
States. These companies include the
welcome the development as the re-Corporation, the Film Booking Office prices in the autumn. Reports from Corporation and others. a cold and backward spring reduced the prospective yield of apples, thereby lessening the possibility of severe competition for British Columbian

ORATORY PRIZE GOES TO OKLAHOMA YOUTH

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Carl Albert, a freshman at Oklahoma University and the son of a coal miner, won first place in the finals of the fourth PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of solely as a "legitimate protection Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time by Station KOIN, 940kc- who act in bad faitb" less on the Constitution. Albert received a prize of \$1500. Herbert Wenig, Stanford University, was second and Allan Frew, Davidson Col-

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Czech Parliamentary Delegates Visit Belgrade for Big Conference

special efforts to manifest and strenghten the feelings of good will sidy. and racial kinship, which have long-existed between them. Not only have representatives of the capital of Jugoslavia recently been the guests of the capital of Czechoslovakia and representatives of Prague been re-ceived with every honor by the city of Belgrade, but a large group of members of the Czechoslovakian Parliament, constituting an official parliamentary committee, has just vis-ited Belgrade to confer with a similar committee of Jugoslav national representatives on the matter of closer co-operation between the two countries.

Here the delegates were received with much enthusiasm, and im-pressive ceremonies and given many receptions and banquets. Their presence in the capital of Jugo-slavia, however, did not merely furnish an occasion for felicitations. eloquent speeches, warm expressions of devotion to Slavic solidarity and happy predictions about the grand future of Panslavdom; they also gray top hats and frock coats, formed created an opportunity for real business meetings, where steps were rately called "a process taken toward more effective co-

plement one another. Furthermore, plement one another. Furthermore, czechoslovakia wants an outlet on while the dignified and sedate may afford her. And the road from guests, the men and grooms being one country to the other is not so very long. There are good rail conhave been had the journey been made nections and a good route by water, though both pass through a third This is the only surviving coach-

Czechoslovakian conference will help tightly to its traditions and its to attain are: The effecting of picturesque memories of a more of post office conventions and agree- portation and the roads as conments as to the importation of live trasted with the incessant rush and stock, the elimination of middlemen turmoil of a petrol era.

WADDOW HALL TO BE SECOND PERMANENT GIRL GUIDES' SCHOOL

ST. ANNES, Lancs .- It has now been definitely decided by the head-quarters committee of the Imperial Girl Guide Association that, subject to negotiations being successful, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs.,

for Girl Guide officers.

When this was opened last September by Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles (president), it was realized that the establishment of a second training school was largely experimental. But the venture has proved so successful that headquarters have announced they will endeavor to raise the purchase price.

Mr. Harris, who is a lawyer, found particular interest during his stay in form signaling, lining up solidiers in a row, who lifted torches the model. These signals der," which has printed in 1454 and describes the Turkish war. This leaf-eral secretary of the Rotary organisation in Great Britain and Ireland.

Among other cities where he species. when the lease expires, so that the ol can be handed over free of debt to the Guide movement

Waddow is an ancient manor house, round which are twined many traditions and legends. It stands between Lancashire and Yorkshire, on the banks of the Ribble. Extensive gardens surround the hall, and the river sends out an invitation for boating and bathing. The training at Waddow is carried out on the same lines as at Foxlease, and is ill over the world.

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large scale in South Africa now seems practically certain. In addition to recommending the ratification of the agreement between the Government and Messrs. Rosentavch Bros., and J. Korff of Antwerp for the establishment of factories in the Union the Select Committee and Union, the Select Committee commends to the attention of the Governnent an offer made on behalf of the Diamond Buying Syndicate also to

establish factories.

The proposal of this Syndicate provides for the formation of a South African company with a capital of £100,000 to start a factory with 50 mills, for which the Syndicate undertakes to import highly skilled work-BELGRADE—During recent weeks
Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia have
African apprentices would be trained. The company would require no sub-

Police in London Halt Motors for Coaching Club

Eleven Coaches Represent Remnant of National Pastime of Yore

LONDON-Memories of a century ago were vividly brought to the at-tention of those Londoners who were Coaching Club. Eleven coaches, shining with brilliant varnish and a picture which one observer accurately called "a prancing museum of

operation between the two peoples.
Both countries feel that they can profit from economic co-operation. In Czechoslovakia there is much inspection in the control of the meeting was that of a quieter and more of the meeting was that of a quieter and more of the meeting was that of a quieter and more of the meeting was that of a quieter and more operation. speeding through the park seemed dustry and in Jugoslavia much raw modern anachronisms, a view apmaterial. So the two countries sup- parently shared by London's traffic the sea, which Jugoslavia can fur- coaches passed through the park and nish her. Jugoslavia is in dire need then to Ranelagh. The only modern of markets, which Czechoslovakia touch was the frocks of the women

mutual tariff concessions, the im- easy-going age, and there were many provement of navigation facilities in Hyde Park as the coaches set off and the arranging of direct transport who sighed regretfully for the pre-by rail through Hungary with re-motor days when sociability and duced railroad rates, the concluding good fellowship distinguished trans-

at Vienna and Budapest, and the creation of commercial and banking meetings before the summer ends. The drivers find that by traveling in the drivers find the drivers find that by traveling in the drivers find th groups they avoid much of the dif-ficulty caused by the practical monopoly of the country roads by motor cars.

PAUL HARRIS_VISITS

shall be retained as a training school for Girl Guide officers.

Will sall from Hamburg, sall from Hamburg, sall from Grand for Girl Guide officers.

dermany.

Mr. Harris, who is a lawyer, found and was pleasantly entertained were Birmingham, Plymouth, Belfast, Dublin, Leeds, Nottingham, Bristol, Cornwall. While in London he was guest of honor at a big gathering of Rotarians at the Hotel Cecil here.

HROMADA CASE ENDS

TAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MOS WARSAW - The long-drawn-out case against the White Ruthenian open to Guiders (Guide officers) from organization "Hromada," accused of conspiring against the Polish State with the object of detaching the northeastern provinces from Polish FOR DIAMOND CUTTING Of the 56 accused, 37 are found of large white stone slabs erected guilty and 19 are declared innocent. Among those condemned to 12 years' CAPE TOWN—The establishment penal servitude three are former of a diamond cutting industry on a deputies to the Diet.

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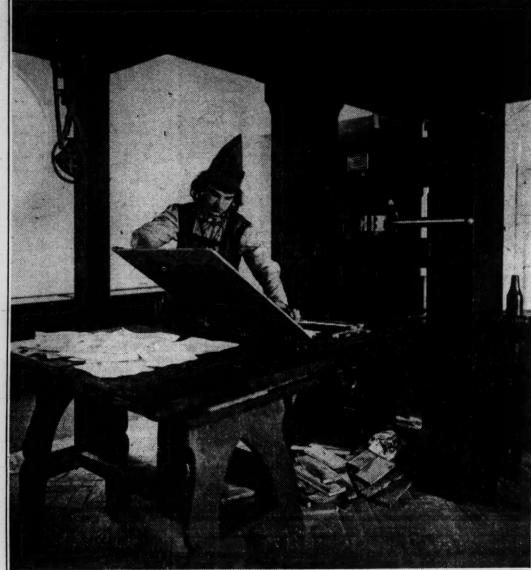
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and Journalism Is Traced Back to Stone Slabs Erected in Public Squares by Julius Cæsar on Which Official Notices Were Painted

of news in the days before printing, such an extent that finally special such an extent that finally special the birth of the press and its strug- offices began to collect news and to gle for freedom, all this is shown in copy it into special letters to which the historical section of the Interna-tional Press Exhibition the Press LONDON ROTARIANS tional Press Exhibition, the Pressa, LONDON—Paul Harris of Chicago, veals that this development was not ounder of Rotary International, who limited to any one nation, but was ited possibilities. A life size model ited possibilities. A life size model ited possibilities. visited many British clubs in June, practically universal, though it de-

> the forerunners of present-day teleg-raphy. A table in one of the rooms were printed in the form of thin compares the systems of transmitting signs employed by Scipio Afrinewspaper of today was unknown at canus in 220 B. C., Polybius in 150 that time. Mainly religious matters B. C. and Morse. Even in the early were dealt with at first. Martin

in various ways. Some were shot by arrows. During the siege of Modena divers were sent through the water with messages written on lead bands

around their waists. Julius Cæsar's "Newspaper" Julius Cæsar founded what might territory, has at last been concluded. be termed a newspaper in the form in public squares on which govern-

ment communications were painted which anyone could read and copy. the Thirty Years War who, sitting astride on cannon barrels, tell of veying news had begun to spread. These letters were the true forerunners of our newspapers. At first the letters themselves contained fragments of news, then a special sheet of paper with the news was added and later exclusive news letters were written. It was especially the wellknown business house of Fugger in Frankfort on the Main which did

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BOSTON HE WALKED IN HER SLEEP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR this. One copy displayed, is from BERLIN-The ingenious methods London, dated March 18, 1570, and devised by men for the transmission contains a report of a fight with

Thus the spreading of news had in Cologne. The foreign section re- reached a high state of perfection clad in the costume of his time print the Romans had devised a special with type cast in the original device

days the enemy would often try to Luther's famous Thesen are shown interfere by flashing signals in between to confuse the recipient.

The written word was dispatched occur his famous words in the quaint Diet of Worms is displayed in which German of the middle ages: kan nicht anderst. Hie stehe ich.

Got helff mir. Amen.

One-Item Newspapers Other subjects treated in these news books or pamphlets, which at first contained only one report, were battles or disasters, from which it will be seen that the development of the press since then has not been along entirely different lines. Later, Transmission of news by the spoken word is shown in some of five, together with illustrations, were the next rooms, where groups of fig-uries surround the minstrel singers thus became more and more like a thus became more and more like a of the middle ages or the soldiers of newspaper. The intervals between the issues of such "newspapers" deastride on cannon barrels, tell of creased rapidly from one year to their adventures. Meanwhile the cussix months and then to one month. tom to use letters as a means of con-veying news had begun to spread. A pamphlet newspaper of this kind printed in the month of September, 1536, contains four news items which it announces thus: "News of the occupation of Copenhagen, of the Emperor's military camp in Turin, of the Roman Imperial May, of Count Heinrich von Nassau."

The next great step forward was the one-sheet paper. One of the first periodically published newspapers of this kind was the "Strassburger Relation," issued by Johannes Carolus in 1609, which bears the title (translated from the German): "Relation of all noble incidents worthy of being remembered such as have come to pass and happened now and again in Upper and Lower Germany in France, Italy, Scotland and England, Hispania, Hungary, Poland, Siebenbürgen, Wallachey, Moldaw, Turkey, etc., in this year 1609 all of which I wish to produce in print in the best manner possible as I have received and obtained it." The oldest German newspaper, the München Augsburger Abendzeitung, shows its first copy printed in January, 1609.

NEW OBSERVATORY AT **BLOEMFONTEIN OPENS**

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR DURBAN, S. Af .- The official opening of the Lamont-Hussey Observa-tory of the University of Michigan took place recently in the presence of the Administrator of the Orange Tues., Thurs. and Sat. 2:30 Free State, E. R. Grobler. The observatory is situated on the top of Naval Hill near Bloemfontein. The site was granted by the municipality of Bloemfontein at a pominal rental for 10 years; water and light were installed and a road built to the top of the hill, all at the expense of the town. The chief equipment is a large

27-inch refractor which cost over £20,000 to construct, erect and house. It will be principally used for Pride of

observations on double stars.

Arrangements have been made by of the observatory, to allow the pub-

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of Polish culture. But the library resisted successfully. Every genera-

tion has enriched it and at present

it stands triumphantly as a monu-

ment of Polish activities and achieve-

Delegates from all Poland and from

all parts of Europe came to take part in the ceremonies and to admire the

Teachers Declare

Modern Education

rare collection.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-At the thirty-first annual conference of the National Asevils of greyhound racing, gambling, and certain types of picture films. together with other more purely educational resolutions. The address of the incoming president, A. Saywell, London, dealt with what he called the "Reformation in Education." He pointed out that nearly all the fail- the sneech is being interpreted. ing too bookish, or through combring the child into contact with the fitted can be moved by the listener to great world of nature, the greater would be the interest aroused and the greater the real knowledge.

Mr. Saywell pleaded for playing fields for school children. In recent years, he said, the children had been robbed of their only playing ground, the street, for the streets of large towns had become as dangerous as a

given to a motion, which was passed, deploring the increasing facilities for national Labor Conference. Professor Rossiter, who is in charge gambling, especially by young people, and calling upon the Government to pass legislation making it telescope free of charge for three illegal for bookmakers to accept bets nights every month. from young people under the age of 21, either on behalf of themselves or thers. Another resolution expressed the opinion that the presence of children and young persons at meetings for greyhound racing should be prohibited, and urged local authorithat is the opinion of the Secretariat ties to impose restrictions on all tracks when the dog racing bill

became law.

The Hadow proposals for the transfer of children at 11 to various types of senior schools will not be posed by the head teachers of the

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quent translation from the platform, time at least might be saved in re-

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tion that the polyglot machine is

service and for that reason everyone

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tain approximately the following

game: 100 elephants, 10 black rhi-nocerous, 250 giraffes, 200 hippo-

potami, 800 African buffaloes, be-

tween 400 and 500 fully grown lions, and about as many more not yet fully

grown, and roughly 120,000 head of

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other game, ranging in size from the

7818 square miles.

GAME SANCTUARY IN

twinkle.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITON of the League of Nations, which has GENEVA-After all, the new tele- refused to use the new polygot robot phonic invention for saving some at for the meetings of the Assembly of least of the time lost by translation the League. of speeches in international confer- not be employed for simultaneous ences which was tried out at the translations into several languages recent International Labor Conference could not be completely carried out this year because there were the interpreter timed to his work not enough instruments to go around. would not apply. And at an economic Actually the experiment was limited to the simultaneous translation of either French or English into German. The apparatus consists of a given to the audience while the receiving instrument with earpieces speech is being made, by the speaker ike a stethoscope fitted with a pneu-A. Saywell Pleads for Playing matic contrivance which when in- lators in advance. And if the big serted in the ears excludes all other sound but the voice of the transla-tors, who transmit the interpreta-quent translation from the platform, tion of a speech made on the platform through microphones, the transmission being electrically amplified.

The Translators' Work Sitting within hearing and sight of which it has made of the new invensociation of Head Teachers resoluthe speaker, the translator need do tion that the polyglot machine is tions were passed dealing with the no more than murmur his version of capable of performing a most useful the speech into the microphone so that the orator is not disturbed. At who attends an international conferthe same time, of the four or five ence may well take off his hat to electric bulbs which are set above E. A. Filene, who so generously gave the platform those which correspond to the number of translations which are to be made are illumined, and the audience knows according to the color of each light in what language ures in education were due to be- lifting of the microphones by the interpreter sets a wonder world of mencing a bookish education too indicators at work, while the dial on soon. The more closely they could the disc with which the receivers are

lar --- age required. The limited nature of this year's experiment did not therefore afford a real test of the capacity of the translating staff to interpret a speech as it was being delivered. That is the real difficulty-not the laying of 11/4 miles of wire under the floor of a battle field.

Pride of place on the agenda was and 703 junctures from lines to tables, as was required for the Inter

the figure corresponding to the

A Difficult Feat lordly eland to the tiny klip-springer No ordinary skill is sufficient to buck. ranslate a speech intelligibly when listening to it. With a rapid speaker, like Aristide Briand or Gustave Stresemann, such a feat would be well-nigh impossible, that is to say, if the simultaneous translation is to be accurate and adequate. At least,

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prise of teaching journalism and ask investigation point to the conviction whether he sees there anything that any editor worthy of the name worthy of the support of respectable will produce as good a newspaper as people. For since 1869, when Robert public taste demands. He must sell E. Lee introduced the proposal to the newspaper editors of Virginia and the faculty of Washington College (now Washington and Lee University), the notion that some good might come of teaching journalism the middle West), we cannot suitably educate all of our students by fitting has taken wings and flown through- educate all of our students by fitting

Last year journalism was being taught to 5532 students in 51 American institutions of higher learning.

Country gentlemen.

A practical orientation, if not the actual means of obtaining a job—call the results of the properties. leges had instruction in journalism civilization, if you will-are values in connection with English classes, publicity departments, or student publications. It is, furthermore, excentional these days for a high school to have no classes in journalism. Nearly every state has its high school press association which meets

The skeptical newspaper editor may well inquire: "What's it all about? We can't give jobs to all those people. And if we did wish to give jobs to a few of them, we should rather train them ourselves than have them come to us ruined. by a lot of half-baked theories and made useless by idealistic nonsense. What does a professor in his cloister know about running a newspaper anyway?" The editor is painfully accurate—that is, as far as he goes. When I worked daily for newspapers (nine of them, incidentally, in capacities ranging from cub reporter to managing editor) I felt the same

Motives of the Teachers

journalism. The teachers are not so naive as to think that all the length going to find positions in newspaper or magazine offices. Students themselves are far from expecting any such alarming development. The teachers do not believe that college training can transform any given individual into a competent journalist. They do, however, believe that if a promising journalist happens to attend college that such an individual will be assisted by having his background studies carefully directed toward a journalistic point of view; that is to say, by having his economics, history, literature, and natural science related in such a way as to serve the practical ends which

he has in view.
What, then, is the justification of teaching journalism, provided we allow that only the especially fitted portant subject—as interesting and as important as geology, economics, iology, zoology, or geography, That aspect might be called the cultural value. Another fustification is

But in order to get at what is perhaps the broadest and most significant justification of all, one must think of journalism, not in terms of think of journalism, not in terms of newspaper offices or ambitious students, but as a powerful social force, than the a market which scarcely existed. The kind of writing which we usually call time was ripe for pioneer work. literature because it touches more individuals and with a greater frequency of contact. If it is important first film before we found our heroic film taste for literature, how much more important it is, from a social point as the secondary purpose of our school film production, to provide an of view, for teachers to try to cultivate a public taste for journalism.

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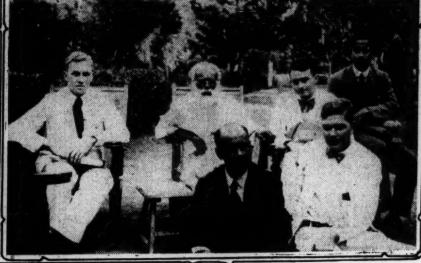
I TNLESS one is willing to dismiss the whole matter as nothing more than the spread of an impertinent idea, one may well look at the surprising growth of the enter-hand, experience and some careful hand, experience and some careful hand. them all out to live as English

other universities and colwhich we must not overlook in those universities which are obligated to train individuals to shoulder their way through the crowd. Along with the broad social aspects of the func-tions of a university, there is coming undeniably into view a realization of the social significance of journalism. Both are coming more and more to be topics of conversations, lectures, articles, and books. The teacher of journalism is, or should be, in the very center of all these discussions If anything is to be done about the situation, if there are to be any studied changes in the general point of view, he occupies a position which should prove strategic.

When Robert E. Lee started the experiment of teaching journalism at Lexington, Va., soon after the Civil War, he conceived of both the social point of view toward the press and the co-operative aspects of the venture. "Press scholarships" were of-fered a certain number of students. Printing plants and newspaper offices the traits of journalism which seem in Lexington were to offer practical desirable and worthy of encourageinstruction, and the faculty was to There is a need for a clarification instruction, and the faculty was to ment. It is likely that many of them of the motives of the teachers of offer a background of general knowledge. General Lee insisted upon the idea that an intelligent press would influence of these school and college thousands of students in high schools and colleges over the country are at and colleges over the country are at and the North alike during the trying tend to build up a wider public days of post-war adjustment. He be-lieved that co-operation between the wholesome and constructive quali-

a press. leges of the United States does not plate.





Upper Left-Japanese College Stu dents With Oregon Debaters. Upper Right-The American Team Grouped Around a Retired Swara-Jist in India, Accompanied by a Nagpur University Debater and a Nagpur Professor.

Lower-A most Impressively Architectural Building, the Victoria Memorial Calcutta, India.

end with whatever practical service it may render city editors by acting as an employment agency, nor does it end with its valuable service to students in helping them to a job of the world about them, nor in providing a pleasantly attractive new subject for the curriculum.

This month some thousands of young men and women will go from school to community, after at least having had called to their attention colleges and the newspapers would tend toward the cultivation of such saying that the newspapers thempress.

selves would be only too glad to that one may expect from the fill such a demand. What the obvious teaching of journalism in nearly all result will be, after a decade of such the high schools and most of the col-

Teaching History by the Film

low that only the especially little students are encouraged to enter students are encouraged to enter newspaper or magazine offices? One we came to the conclusion that there was some field for experiment in the was some field for experiment in the interest in it. production of history teaching films. We found that plenty of excellent tural value. Another justification is in the fact that a selective process may be exercised in dealing with the young men and women who would, or think they would, like to go into journalism as a life work. Records would show that the recommended graduates of the competent schools of journalism usually make good. This aspect may be called the practical value.

But in order to get at what is per-

This was our primary motive, but for teachers to try to cultivate a original motive pushed into the taste for literature how much more background. What we had regarded interesting and educational school activity, very soon assumed a real Social Significance and immediate importance and seemed a far better justification for journalism are teaching students a the experiment. So that although facetious attitude toward their daily our two history films, "The People of

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Value of Film Production geography and nature films were available for the teacher, but the few so-called history films we had hired real education. So many responsible proved unsatisfactory in many ways. and essential posts have to be filled They were primarily commercial en- in the business of production, so

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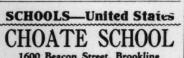
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work was well done when we re-ceived the satisfactory comments of the Historical Association, and the British Instructional Film Company

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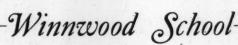
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The University of Oregon team which debated its way around the globe between October and April. last, has furnished THE CHBISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR with a series of brief sketches which tell of the distinct differences between the teams of the various nations visited. The concluding article will discuss the trend of debating practices. Contests were held in nine countries— Hawaii, Japan, Philippines, China. India, Egypt, England, Scotland and Ireland. The stories also contain observations and impressions as made by these college undergraduates. The fifth is on India, Others will follow on successive Fridays.

By OREGON WORLD TOURING DEBATE TEAM

T Nagpur University, in the

central provinces of India, in forensic conflict. We were defending democracy against the attack of two undergraduates and an Indian professor of philosophy educated at Oxford and formerly a member of delivery, the two undergraduates self a Master of Philosophy, comhined a wealth of telling knowledge with the brilliant repartee and spar-kling informal wit of the best Eng-our way to Ceylon. Sitting crossthey have found belonged to the boy lish speakers. Indian students comthe teacher, and we felt that our dents display an intellectual eager- a day of silence, so we could not exwork was well done when we reness toward modern problems that change ideas. Credit is due him for augurs well for the future of their opposing child marriage, enforced

American woman, Miss Katherine these sons of India. cational subjects. But perhaps the richest reward from the making of truth of Hindu civilization as it apand religious sanity. It vividly describes the more striking evil practices for which India has long been known. The book has around. known. The book has aroused a storm of protest against pre-existing prejudices in Miss Mayo's mind. Did she not come to India, natives ask, believing, as most Americans do, the caste system to be the biggest abomination on earth? Undergraduates in the University

of Oregon, we read the graphic book together with others on India, before

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we ourselves arrived there to debate the University of Nagpur. From Dec. 11 to 28 we traveled throughout this storm center of dream and romance, splendor and squalor. It was an anomalous impression, one of many, to see 250,000,000 caste-ridden Hindus combine with 70,000,000 enemy Muhammadans in passing a resolu-tion through the Forty-second Indian National Congress for complete independence from the British Empire. We attended this meeting as press representatives for our home town papers. Reactions from a visit is such a country must be both favorable and unfavorable. Civilization such as Indians possess is irreconcilable with our own. Conditions of social life are more deplorable than

in any country in the East.

Like the Philippines and China, there is a bright side to India-a ray of hopeful light which may lead out of the wilderness. Students, perwe met sons of "Mother India" ceiving need of general enlightenment, are being graduated from the colleges resolved to aid in emancipa-tion from the deadening shackles of caste. The Nagpur University stu dents who debated us are in this the Oxford Debating Union. Excel- group. They succeeded in passing lent in their English and forceful in their resolution that democracy is a delivery, the two undergraduates failure before an Indian audience. were much like capable American Striving with Mahatma Ghandi for college debaters. The professor, him- Swaraj or self-rule, they too wish to abolish the evil practices.

We met the great Ghandi himself legged, clad only in a white muslin posing most of the audience were breech cloth woven on a typical hand boisterously receptive. These stuaradoxical land.
"Mother India" was written by an Grave responsibilities rest upon

Great Britain should weigh the two phases of Indian life, the ignorant and the enlightened, when it

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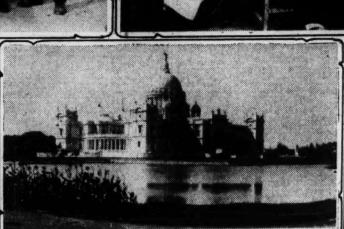
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our details right beforehand, because we could not afford to make mistakes, when, with our limited means, ner, with a cortege of horses, sheep every inch of film was so valuable. and goats. We are introduced to a Even so we did overlook a horse with blinkers, which necessitated the re- morning, having an adventure with taking of a scene, and a sharp eye a bear, inspecting the deer traps in may detect a dog in the film wearing the forest, visiting the flint mines a collar, which someone had forgot- and going down to the sea for shellten to remove. Our story was simple. fish. Then we see the busy folk of A professor of archæology and his the village, herding sheep, shaping boys are excavating a mound. A skull | weapons, scraping skins and making is turned up and with it a polished ax-head. The boys gather round the professor and he tells them a story the words of the professor forming the subtitles of the film, while the story unfolds in the pictures. He

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ures of language which they have a gagyll of women. inherited; but we have probably noticed also that in remote county places the peasantry, if not wholly modernized, uses certain vivid, and of a "muster of peacocks" as they

exaltation of larks" for a company of larks! Can it be surpassed? Would not Shelley have been stirred and enchanted by it? Does it tot imately may, on good and ancient ant lanes, a land where the creak of windmill sails is still heard and the convey in its three words all that he authority. strove to convey in many more:

"Higher still and higher From the earth thou springest Like a cloud of fire; The blue deep thou wingest, And singing still dost soar, and soaring ever singest."

when, writing of the flight of larks, he declares "all seems to be spontaneity, courage and trust, even within this material sphere; in this material sphere; . . . Their rapture seems to us seraphic, not rapture seems to us scraphic, not merely because it descends to a insultions have flowed from such varied sources, Latin, Anglo-Saxon, and wisibly from a luminous height.

Sometimes riding without a fixed phloxes, clovers; near at hand, in the but rather because the lark sings so absolutely for the mad sake of singable larger and of the lovelies, polemoniums, sans penser au gain matériel ni a sources, Latin, Anglo-Saxon, and many others; which so many poets and men of letters have watered by the melting of and men of letters have watered by the melting of and men of letters have watered by the melting of the lovelies of the season, and appeared to the season, and breather when you went down the Rhine century. Indeed in the sources, Latin, Anglo-Saxon, and many others; which so many poets and men of letters have watered by the melting of the lovelies of the lovelies of the season, and appeared to the season, and breather when you went down the Rhine century. Indeed in the sans penser au gain matériel ni a sources, the larger and were new to it, and the lovelies of the lovelies of the season, and many others; which so many poets and men of letters have watered by the melting of the last snowbanks of the season, and appeared to the sans penser au gain matériel ni a century. Indeed thing in nature that the lovelies of the lovelies of the lovelies of the season, and the lovelies of the sans penser au gain matériel ni a century. Indeed the lovelies of the sans penser au gain matériel ni a century. Indeed the lovelies of the loveli ing . . . a momentary entrancing

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T WAS Flaubert, I believe, who pleasure . . . very like an act of told a would-be writer that he worship or of sacrifice."

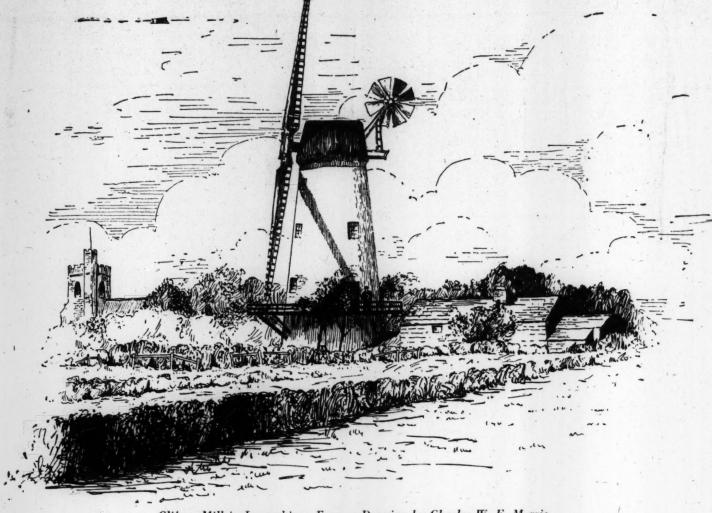
day, Mr. Norman Douglas, is credited spoke of an "exaltacion of larkes."
In a recent article by a friend with Nor is the common use very far emphasizing, as an important part of education, the learning by heart of a column of the dictionary every eration or two ago, tells us that Certainly, since words are the writer's material, since upon his intuitive, and powerful or exquisite, use and arrangement of them depends the strength and beauty of the

important to the writer,—or, for that matter, to any who love learning and or "a gaggle of geese," the last word letters, or would clothe their daily plainly associated with their cackle, speech in apt and accurate and and which in earlier days was also we all know that the unlettered loquacious women, being found in use a limited vocabulary, make use this ungallant application in a Cax-of but a fraction of those great treas-ton work of 1479: "a gagyll of ghees,

to our ears unusual, forms of speech, did in the fifteenth century if not often survivals of ancient days, an earlier, as well as nearer to our evidence of this being recorded of the dwellers in some parts of the Kenhis "Sketch Book," writes: "Master tucky mountains, who retain, still Simon . . . told me that, according living, on their lips, many of the to the most ancient and approved well-nigh obsolete words and phrases treatise on hunting, I must say a of the Elizabethan age. muster of peacocks."

And as we read the dictionary, or read the literature of an earlier age, we find many an apt and noble word which has soon wedge and noble word the proper term for a company of grimy towns, of a multitude of these old windmills are still in active we find many an apt and noble word which has now undeservedly fallen into disuse, but which is, after all, still existent, an integral part of the language, for those who care to set language, for into the pregnant beauty of a phrase such as "an exaltation of larks" for a company of larks. Can it be surpassed?

So, too, may we speak of "a charm of goldfinches," the old term deriving from the blended singing or ful country is known as the Fylde



Clifton Mill in Lancashire. From a Drawing by Charles W. E. Morris.

but, when referring to a company of boys, do we ever describe them as "a blush of boys"? And yet we legit-imately may, on good and ancient and where the creak of the company of can and enter into the pleasant king-dom of Pan; a land of rolling meadows, of trees, hedges and pleasant imately may, on good and ancient and enter into the pleasant king-dom of Pan; a land of rolling meadows, of trees, hedges and pleasant imately may, on good and ancient and company of can and enter into the pleasant king-dom of Pan; a land of rolling meadows, of trees, hedges and pleasant imately may, on good and ancient and company of can and enter into the pleasant king-dom of Pan; a land of rolling meadows, of trees, hedges and pleasant imately may, on good and ancient and company of can and enter into the pleasant king-dom of Pan; a land of rolling meadows, of trees, hedges and pleasant imately may, on good and ancient and company of can and enter into the pleasant king-dom of Pan; a land of rolling meadows, of trees, hedges and pleasant imately may, on good and ancient and company of can and enter into the pleasant king-dom of Pan; a land of rolling meadows, of trees, hedges and pleasant imately may, on good and ancient and company of can and enter into the pleasant king-dom of Pan; a land of rolling meadows in the result of the windmill sails is still heard and the

twittering of many birds; could there be a more winning and delightful word to express a company of small bright birds a-twitter in a hedge or thicket!

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"Dush bike," spend a day in "wind
with a companion, and with a companion, and with a knapsack slung over to the timbered regions below. Be hind them were the alpine meadows with their fairylike carpeting of Ovideo, of Toledo, in the sixteenth action affectucuse et désintéressée,

Fountain of Arethusa

We started on a beautiful Septem- still bears the name of the birds the Historian, beaming with interest ber morning, riding some donkeys which haunt it, and the perennial and delight. which our guide procured for us, to spring below were Homer's rock of "It might be the rattlesnake's eleclook for the fountain of Arethusa and the cliff over which Odysseus bade thusa, where the swine of Eumæus Scribbler, "or it might be the song of and perhaps the smallest of all three on de tout antre trait de l'estable the chary and perhaps the smallest of all three on de tout antre trait de l'estable that to account. Scribbler, "or it might be the song of and perhaps the smallest of all three on de tout antre trait de l'estable that to account. Scribbler, "or it might be the song of and perhaps the smallest of all three on de tout antre trait de l'estable." Eumæus to have him thrown if his came down to drink the dark waters the accordion-winged grasshopper, prophesy of his own return on the when they had eaten their fill of but this is hardly the altitude or the prit charnel. prophesy of his own return on the when they had eaten their fill of but this is hardly the altitude or the self-same day were not fulfilled. Our acorns in the woods on the crest? A season for either." road, at first a tolerably good one, wooden trough for the mountain mounted the ascending slope of the cultivated valley behind Vathy. It is the numning bird, and ming bird?"

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The place was steeped in second the place was steeped in se led through vineyards and olive form buttressed with stone supports, with such a call, nor did I ever ex- American species, Colorado boasts soit possible de le prouver; alors ils people's secrets and guarded their form buttressed with stone supports, with such a call, nor did I ever exbeneath which the rocky gorge skirting the side of Mount Merovugli. The few houses or farms in the vicinity of the town have great cisterns for the collection and sterage of rain water, for in this region there seem to be no springs. The road became only a rough track and the olives grew sparse as we mounted of the collection and storage of rain water, for in this region there seems to be no springs. The road became only a rough track and the olives grew sparse as we mounted of the collection and storage of the collection and storage of rain water, for in this region there seems to be no springs. The road became only a rough track and the olives grew sparse as we mounted of the collection and storage of t olives grew sparse as we mounted higher. The mountains ran south in a continuous chain.—Towards the a continuous chain.—Towards the greating rocks and fall with ham—as come valence and species and fall with ham—as come valence and species and fall with ham—belonged to the middle; et que Son amour soutient by day or by night. Apparently there middle stratum of the Ghetto. Born a middle stratum of the Ghetto. Born a few years before Goethe in the same observer who states: Even the little point de vue que Jésus faisait ses city, and schooled as a boy for the crests there was some valonea oak, mer-stroke into the dry water-course. green arctic willows. There is no humming bird, with his swiftly vi- merveilleuses œuvres de guérison, et rabbinate, he set up in a small way in places even patches of wood. After about an hour and a half of constant ascent, during which we crossed the place was silent and aware," strangenest. It is well camouflaged, like a green arctic whows. There is a more exquisite avian structure known brating wings, taken the swiftly vimerveilleuses cut vis de merveilleuses cut vis de guerison, et as a money-changer and general
tres rapports tout ce qui semblait tres rapports tout ce qui semblait tres rapports tout ce qui semblait dealer. Germany, broken up into hundirection winds. There is now in the travens' cry
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steeps towards the sea. There were
stell a few clive troos here and the world of time and change.—Sir Rennell Ropp, in the way, continued the Historian, "I must not neglect to direct for affectueux nous aide a chaque she returns to a dilapidated nest, study in onomatopæia that the fam
Sunset Hour at Loch

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"By the way," continued the Historian, "I must not neglect to direct for affectueux nous aide a chaque she returns to a dilapidated nest, study in onomatopæia that the fam-Sunset Hour at Loch still a few olive trees here and there in pockets of the limestone, but not Rannoch human habitation in sight. Here the donkeys had to be left to pick Evening falls with soft sounds and up any herbage they could find colorings on this Highland loch. among the rocks, while we went on southward and downhill following a rough goat-track to among the hills comes occasional Gerasimou promised we sounds; voices softened by distance should find the cliff and the fountain. to a melodious murmur, the bark of From the plateau there was a maga dog and a shrill whistle calling it nificent view of the whole Acarnanian to heel. On the low slopes of Craigcoast up to Leucas, outlined in pearl vaar peewits whir, their lonely and amethyst across a turquoisecoloured sea. The long chain of sheep mingling with the cheerful clink of the blacksmith's hammer islands which screen it was not distinguishable from the mainland. Only

head of the gorge was a wall of nal thoughts." Chinese Scholars

from the smiddy near by. From the

traversed was very rough over rock ning without disturbing its calm, sometimes stratified, sometimes fret-gliding in and out of the bars of

could hear ravens croaking. At the hallon watches wrapt in its own eter-

ted with points like a harrow, some-

times rounded and interlocked like

shoulders we began to descend

stratified rock which looked almost

as if it had been built with irregular

caverned water-holes shadowed with

maiden-hair. Above this wall rose a

steep boulder-strewn slope tufted

above the slope was a very lofty ver-tical cliff showing white against the

sky. Over the top of it ravens were

cliff scored with ochre veins, which

flying, two dark blots in the blue.

horizontal slabs, and at its

I learned when young to play The Pine Needle Harp; mountain shrubs, and again Men listen to me now and say, "The music of your stringed harp Comforts our hearts so beautifully I smile and let my wise thoughts

How could I doubt that this white Like pine needles on the grass. DOROTHY ROWE.

grimy towns, of a multitude of these old windmills are still in active

Humming Birds and the Historian The Mountaineers were descending But what a prosaic burden of a toute-présence, comme étant un the south slope of the newly named name the bird bears! Did not the Pere almant et protecteur, nous ne pouvons manquer de trouver la paix

"Dieu est amour," s'ils étaient bien

compris, feraient une énorme diffé-

"Dieu est amour"

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

N EST très enclin à ajouter foi par notre vie que "notre Père" est un

à une déclaration connue, sans Père aimant, et que chacun a une

saire.

En nous rendant compte de Sa

et la santé, ainsi qu'une confiance

toujours plus grande en nos sembla-

bles; car nous ne devons pas oublier

qu'il est également le Père de notre

nous y attendre? Parce que le véri-

confiance parfaites.

startling metallic "tsip, tsip, tsip, worse ignominy than our Broad-tail. ble à Dieu, laquelle semble se mani-

ming bird. choice, it seems to me."

torian.

"It is the humming bird," an-

torn by wintry winds and softened ily name of the Hummers affords, que si Dieu est Tout, Il doit être la connoisseur. Even as a young man by snow and ice, to put it into per- Derived from the buzzing sound they source, l'origine ou la base de tout he became an expert numismatist fect condition again

houses?"

"Yes, the Broad-tail is common in cient Mexican name is given by one et digne d'être aimé. Cet homme est chief agent, with a neighbouring por on foot, From the little village nestling our mountain villages. In appear- writer as Hoitzitzitlottott, by another l'image de Dieu. Alors dans nos rap- tentate who was not only a collector ance it does not differ greatly from as Huitzitzil, and still another as ports journaliers avec nos collabo- but a Cræsus—and otherwise an indeing over flowers, its wings hazy with motion, its predominating hue is "Splendid!" cried the Scribbler; rateurs, nous devons chercher et scribble personage not to be parallitering metallic green. The six "the glittering quivering little creaeastern cousin it feeds from trumpet- names." shaped flowers, showing a preference for those of red and orange coloring, interested in the beautiful Aztec l'Amour divin. Aucun indice de ses; et leurs actions doivent toujours such as the scarlet bean vine or the myths and legends concerning it, and haine, de malhonnêteté ou d'injus-être motivées par des desseins affecwild clematis. It is evidently void of you will like also the metrical trib-tice, n'est vrai concernant l'homme, tueux. Lorsque nous comprendrons the small double-peaked Atokos was hotel by the loch's edge, a small boat near enough to be clearly defined in has been launched with two quiet

the middle distance. The ground we figures in it. It merges into the eveing them for flowering bushes." "Another interesting fact about our Colorado hummer is its exceptional sunset glow reflected on the dark choice of nesting sites; in addition to satiny water. The oars make a gentle fossil bones of a primeval monster. swishing sound and the wavelets lap trees and shrubs, it shows a decided After crossing a series of rock- restfully against the pebbly shore. A preference for wires. One built her new moon peeps out over a narrow nest on an insulated wire to which sharply and at last entered a narrow band of purple clouds, while its twin an electric light bulb was suspended, gorge with sheer almost perpendicu-lar sides. As we turned into it I surface below. "And over all Schie-corner of the main streets in Georgetown. Of five nests located in deserted camp of Nevadaville, three were balanced astride telephone or electric light wires, under the eaves of the abandoned buildings; one was cantilevered out from a cable in a superannuated shaft-house, access eing secured through a broken pane in one of the windows: the other was built on the horizontal portion of an iron gate hook, hanging unused from ent dye; the top of a door frame. This last, as Like scales of burnish'd gold they

little mother-bird for three years."

"I am sure you will like Calliope, et peut nous protéger contre tout were being solidly laid by

"So tiny, yet so powerful!" mused être le besoin de l'humanité.

produce with their wings, it is echoed ce qui existe. Aussi, le seul effet "Oh, do they build so near to in such epithets as Murmures and ousses?"

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glittering metallic green. Like its ture is set as in a picture by such lité: l'amour. Et pourquoi faut-il States during the eighteenth century. "You will, I am sure, be equally table homme est l'image de Dieu,

fear, often pausing on the gay gar-ments of the gardeners as if mistak-was the first to describe your Rubythroat with accuracy and detail:

> sun again ern main, Then round our woodbines, wet with glittering dews.

> > round pursues:

with inserted tube the honied blooms. And chirps his gratitude as round he roams;

flower-fed humming bird his

son dress'd, gorgeous breast.

ance fly! Each rapid movement gives a differ-

I happen to know, has been rebuilt dazzling show, twice, being the home of the same Now sink to shade—now like a furnace glow!"

sons;" therefore, He never withholds spects as well. any needful thing from any one

peace and health, and a growing confidence in our fellow-men: for we bor's Father too!

Every time we perform a loving. may be, it cannot remain in Love's shall all be working together in perpresence realized; for God is willing and able to protect us from all evil, be it in the guise of sin, disease, bad carnal mind.

Christ Jesus and his followers proved God's love for man repeat-edly. Many have not thought it pos-edly. Many have not thought it possible of proof, until they started to creator, one sees that all that was study Christian Science; then they

Late

beaucoup réfléchir à toute la part égale à Son amour. Ceci doit portée des paroles. Ces trois mots: être vrai car la Bible nous dit que être vrai, car la Bible nous dit que Dieu "ne fait pas acception de per- My father brought somebody up, sonnes;" aussi, ne prive-t-ll jamais
To show us all, asleep.
They came as softly up the stairs aucun de nous de ce qui est néces-

Ce n'est que par suite d'un faux They whispered in the doorway there, enseignement que beaucoup de gens And looked at us awhile. ont été amenés à croire que Dieu I had my eyes shut up, but I envoie la maladie et d'autres maux. Could feel him smile

> shut my eyes up close, and lay As still as I could keep, To be asleep.

-JOSEPHINE PRESTON PEABODY, "The Book of the Little Past."

Rothschild the First

rejoiced in the old imperial cities time for thinkers has come. and men of letters have welded and breathed upon; and molded and breathed upon; and which is now ours for the using, in which is now ours for the using, in what a bright exact house, undermore in all its noble variety and ancient and illimitable beauty and strength.

D. N. L.

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"Do you know what that is?" asked "Do you know what that is?" asked "Do you know what that is?" asked "To you know what that you know what that you know what that you know what the yo l'erreur puisse être, elle ne peut clamorous, yet enigmatic street. "Ruby-throated is a far happier demeurer en la présence de l'Amour was a cramped, beetling house, dingy dont on a conscience; car Dieu veut without like its neighbors. Within, et peut nous protéger contre tout Christ-Jésus et ses imitateurs ont cle. There was a tiny garden on the "Oh, have you more than one humming bird?"

"Oh, have you more than one humming bird?"

"Oh, have you more than one hummaintes fois prouvé l'amour de Dieu
pour l'homme. Avant d'entreprendre
pour l'homme. Avant d'entreprendre
The place was steeped in secrecy. "Not in this central region, I be- l'étude de la Science Chrétienne, Then and after, this audacious and

His hobby was the key to his for-

car ces qualités ne sont pas de Dieu la vérité concernant cet heureux qui est Amour. Aussi ne peuvent- état de choses, ni la crainte ni le elles s'attacher à l'image, c'est-à- doute n'auront aucune raison d'être. When morning dawns, and the bless'd dire à la réflexion de Dieu. C'est là Mary Baker Eddy, la Découvreuse une déduction vraie et logique, de- et Fondatrice de la Science Chré-Lifts his red glories from the east- vant laquelle la fausse image men- tienne, écrit à la page 3 de Pulpit tale doit céder, et le vrai concept and Press: "Sachez, donc, que vous spirituel de l'homme doit se réaliser, possédez le suprême pouvoir de penjusqu'à ce qu'enfin nous travaillions ser et d'agir comme il convient, et tous ensemble dans l'union et la que rien ne saurait vous déposséder de cet héritage et empiéter sur La crainte et la mésance sont deux l'Amour." Rien ne saurait pénétrer erreurs qui seront assurément éli- dans l'atmosphère de l'amour et de minées lorsque nous commencerons la paix, où Dieu règne avec supré-While richest roses, though in crim- à comprendre et à reconnaître que matie. Rien ne saurait priver l'hom-Dieu est Amour. Ce Dieu est le seul me, en qualité d'enfant de Dieu, de Shrink from the splendour of his Dieu. "Il n'y en a point d'autre que son héritage de paix, de santé, de lui." Ayant la connaissance que Dieu, bonheur. Rien ne peut nous empê-What heavenly tints in mingled radi- l'Amour divin, est le seul créateur, cher de connaître la vérité conceron voit que tout ce qui a jamais été nant Dieu et l'homme, car, ainsi que créé doit être bon. Aussi Ses fils et le dit Mrs. Eddy à la Préface de Ses filles ne peuvent-ils jamais faire Science et Santé avec la Clef des quoi que ce soit dans un but mépri- Écritures (Science and Health with sable ou frauduleux, mais ils ne doi- Key to the Scriptures), p. vii: vent avoir que des pensées affectueu- "L'heure des penseurs a sonné."

"God is love"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NE is very apt to take a familiar began to see that they have been statement for granted, hardly giving any thought to its full ort. These three words, "God and mental to God Joses known is love," if understood, would make and mental, to God. Jesus knew a tremendous difference in the work-aday life of every individual. It would be a help and comfort to be love is unchanging; and that His able to prove by our living that "our love sustains each one all the time, Father" is a loving Father, and that It was on this basis that Jesus His love is shared equally by all. This must be true, for the Bible tells and supplied whatever seemed to be us that God is "no respecter of per-

To begin to see even dimly that God is a loving Father helps us It is solely as the result of false every hour of the day. We know that teaching that many have been led to believe that God sends disease and origin, or basis of all that exists. other troubles. The realization of Therefore, the only real effect must His ever-presence, as a loving and manifest love; and the real man protecting Father, can but bring must be loving and lovable. This man is God's image. Then in our daily association with our fellowmust not forget that He is our neigh- workers, we must look for and expect the quality of love. And why should we expect it? Because the unselfish act, without thought of real man is the image of God, divine material gain or self-glorification; Love. Any indication of hate, dishonevery time we willingly voice little esty, or injustice, is not true of words of encouragement or appreciation, we are letting the love of God, who is Love. Therefore, they be manifested, and will be blessed. cannot attach themselves to God's But we must remember to treat image or reflection. This is a true every ungodlike quality seemingly and logical deduction, before which manifested by ourselves or others as the false mental picture must yield, untrue, for it is never true of the and the true spiritual concept of sons of God! Whatever the error man be realized, until at last we

Fear and distrust are two errors that will surely be eliminated when temper, or any other trait of the carnal mind.

we begin to understand and acknowledge that God is Love. This God is the only God. "There is none else beside him." With the knowledge ever created must be good. Therefore, His sons and daughters can never do anything with a mean or fraudulent purpose, but must think only loving thoughts; and their actions must always be prompted by loving motives. As we realize the truth regarding these happy conditions, we shall have no cause for fear or doubt.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes in "Pulpit and Press" (p. 3), "Know, then, that you possess sovereign power to think and act rightly, and that nothing can dispossess you of this heritage and trespass on Love." Nothing can enter the atmosphere of love and peace, where God reigns supreme. Nothing can deprive man of his heritage as God's child, his heritage of peace, health, happiness. Nothing can stop us from knowing the truth about God and man, for as Mrs. Eddy says in the Preface to "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. vii), "The

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The camp, which will be located on the crest of Chilhowee Mountains, Chota, Tenn., will be equipped with the most up-to-date oscillographs, cameras and other apparatus to diagnose and record the effect of each lightning flash, Mr. Rugg said that with this installation and with a crew of engineers on duty 24 hours each day for an indefinite period, it is expected that data concerning the effect of lightning on high-voltage transmission.

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which competition with the railways important journal in 1854, in the Pester Lloyd first appeared as an the handling of the increasing period of absolutism which followed on the suppression of the 1848 revolution in the Austro-Hungarian Em-More than two-thirds of the steel pire. In the struggle for liberty in rail rolled last year was of 100-pound Hungary after that time it was the weight or heavier, the American Iron rallying-point for many of the lead-and Steel Institute reports. The ing publicists and the history of weight is computed in yards. More Hungary during those years is weight is computed in yards. Alore than 1,000,000 tons of rail of this weight were produced in 1927. In fact, of the total rail production, 22 per cent was of 120 pounds or more. Faster passenger trains and longer freight trains, requiring heavier of the total rails.

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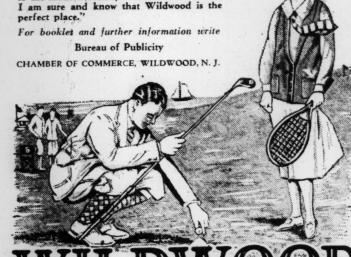
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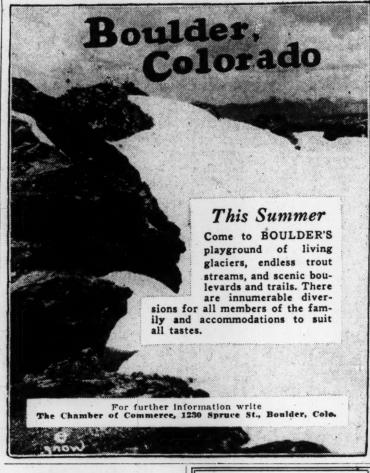
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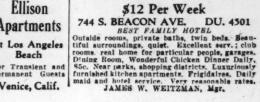
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or him. From there at every stopping place various Soviet and public their welcome during the few min-utes at their disposal.

triumphal entry awaited Gorky in Moscow. Voroshilov, Commissar or War; Bukharin, editor of Prayda; Litvinoff, assisant commissar for Foreign Affairs and other notabili-ties met Gorky at the station. Again he was carried from the train to the automobile. In warm words Gorky beloved proletarian writer; but the guest was too deeply moved to speak. The joy of seeing the country again equally dear, was too great, he said. and he begged to be allowed to write down his impressions instead of

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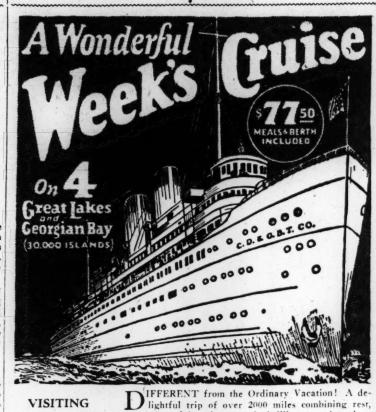
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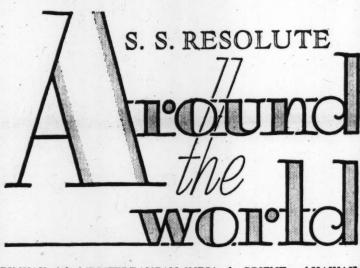


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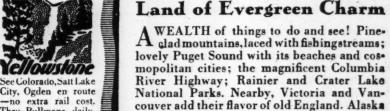
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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MATTESON, Ill.—When the second 18-hole round of the thirty-second annual United States open golf tournament started at Olympia Fields Country Club, two previously inconstitutions professionals are activities the spicuous professionals were setting the pace. All of the "big five" were still in the running; only two amateurs were found among the first 20, and the overseas stars were doing nothing

With continued sunshine and favorable conditions on the No. 4 course, it was expected today that somebody would break 70, the best mark of the first round, in the battle to place og the first 32 for the final Satur-

Whether Henry Cluck of Stratford, Conn., Italian-American professional, beld up today under his first burden of national fame, was a promiseon national fame, was a prominent oint of interest. With half of the cores in, Ciuci reported a consistent 5-35-70 to take the spotlight from L. B. Schmutte of Lima, O., who led the early scoring with a brilliant 71. Schmutte took one more stroke on the outgoing nine than did Cuici.

is on the eleventh and twelfth. Ball's owerful approach shots, made with short forearm stroke, were a feature

of the round.
Schmutte held early interest when he came in two strokes better than the leading amateur, R. T. Jones Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., three times former champion and one of the "big five."

pion and one of the "big five." Schmutte shot two over par, two under, and 14 in perfect figures.

Jones negotiated the first nine in a perfect 35, with a birdie 3 on the fourth and a birdie 2 on the eighth. Coming in he took extra strokes on the eleventh for a 5 and on the eightenth for a 6, being even with parotherwise. His incoming total was 38.

W. C. Hagen of New York, twice W. C. Hagen of New York, twice nampion, started erratically, and lough he finished strong, the best he build do was 75. Hagen's approaches

again tied the Atlanta boy, scor-

Much trouble was encountered on

R. T. Jones Jr., 4, 5, 2, 3, 4, 5, 3, 4, 6, 38, 7, 75
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Callf. 40, 37—77 MANY SURPRISES IN SOUTHERN GOLF

Connor Defeats Dyer-Massingill Gets Hole-in-One

DALLAS Tex. (P)—In a day of thrilling second-round play in the southern amateur golf championship, in which four matches went to the last green and none was decided before the sixteenth, Frank W. Dyer, former metropolitan champion, was eliminated in a surprising upset and the first ace in the history of the tournament was scored Thursday.

Dyer, one of the last two hopes of Memphis, Tenn., which qualified, seven men in the championship flight, lost to the brilliant playing of Lanham green, where Dyer went down 2 and 1 M. M. Massingill of Fort Worth Tex., wrote golf history when he sank his 135-yard mashie shot from the tenth tee. At the time he was 2 down to Watts Gunn, the sturdy Atlanta (Ga.), youth, favored by many to wi

Gunn, however, settled down to play harder than ever and eliminated his

narder than ever and eliminated his opponent by the most decisive score of the day, 4 and 2.

L. R. Robertson of the Lakewood Club of Dallas caught a tartar in young Dennis Lavender of Stamford. Tex. They played a careful battle that ended only on the eighteenth green when Robertson laid the Lavender youth a stymic.

youth a stymie.
G. F. Lamprecht of New Orleans Missing a two-foot putt on the eighteenth green cost Frank Ball of Atlanta, Ga., British-American professional, a 69 for clear leadership.

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through clever relief pitching by Hudlin, who went into the box in the fifth inning and did not allow a hit during the rest of the game. In the second game it looked as if Cleveland would win again, as Shaute held the White Sox to only four hits during the first Sox to only four hits during the first solutions. Entertainments at the Sox to only four hits during the first eight innings; but he weakened in the ninth when Chicago scored three runs

for the game.

Bunched hits account for the St. Louis victories over Detroit. first game the Browns scored five runs in the second inning, which were enough to give them the game, and in the second they took the lead in the second and held it to the end. Two home runs and eight two-base hits featured this game. With Morris pitching well and some timely hitting on the part of their batters, the Red Sox closed up the margin between them and the Senators. Myers, third base, and Berry, catcher, were the leaders in the attack for the Red Soy each getting three hits in four times up. The scores:

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At the half-mile Harvard had just

a slight lead but at the mile Yale led and increased it to half a length when Harvard raised its beat and just failed to catch the smooth Eli eight at the

Position Name and class
Bow—J. DeW. Hubbard '29
2—L. W. Dickey '30
3—W. T. Emmet '29
4—C. E. Mason Jr. '30
5—W. G. Saltonstall '28
6—F. A. Clark '29
7—Gay Marchie Jr. '30
Stroke—John Watts '28
Cox'n—C. H. Pforzhelmer Jr. '28

Bow—A, T. Gray '30...
2—D. S. Lanier '29...
3—M. R. Brownell Jr. '30...
4—C. McK. Norton '29...
5—A. A. Camphell '30...
6—B. J. Harrison Jr. '29...
7—Allerton Cushman 2d '29.
Stroke—James Lawrence Jr. '29...
Cox'n—R, W. Herr '28.

Bow—R. I. McKesson
2—P. H. Watts
3—Frederick Ayer 2d
4—E. E. Whitman Jr.
5—Lawrence Grinnell Jr.
6—N. E. Parkinson
7—A. N. Webster
Stroke—S. E. Swaim
Cox'n—E. L. Belisle

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Bow—John Holbrook

2—J. R. Hunt Jr.

3—C. W. Goodbody

4—L. S. Goodbody

5—J. G. Rogers Jr.

6—J. T. Adams

7—R. L. Anthony Jr.

Stroke—J. W. Bjærden

Cox'n—W. F. Gillespie Jr.

W-W. B. Mosle '20 2-H. S. Griggs '28 3-J. N. Paschall '28 4-S. S. Quarrier '288 5-C. W. Sutherland '29. 6-Benjamin Brewster '29.

Although little attention is being

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best with 75. He had a good chance to take the lead until he used six strokes on the fifteenth. A. E. W. Compston of England. conqueror of Hagen this spring across the water, did not make a strong showing with his 76, but he is given a good chance to qualify.

McLeod Ties Jones

The veteran forfiner champion, F. J. McLeod of Chevy Chase, Md., winner in 1931, equaled the Jones 73 with nings of 36 and 37. Another former winner, Charles Evans Jr. of Edgewinner Golf Club, Chicago, was well down the list with 77. J. M. Barnes of 36 and 37. Another former winner charles Evans Jr. of Edgewinner Golf Club, Chicago, was well down the list with 77. J. M. Barnes of 38 with of the third inning, so he lost credit for what would have been his twenty-store New Rophelle, N. Y., winner in 1921, scored 73. William MacFarlane of Tuesden, N. Y., who defeated Jones in a play-off of a tie for the tirle in ing and did not allow a hit during here.

Water conditions, although cloudy.

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Saturday.

It was team work, rather than individual brilliancy, that accounted for the victory. Only on defense did the standards vary. In that respect, Hardie Scott, the Yale back, showed a style of play that was far superior to any back play of the tournament, so far. He was hitting the ball cleanly and hard, and several of his drives are coals and contributed to the credit of the trund, and the hards of T. H. Beyer '31, Columbia, who defeated him in 44 moves, Weiner playing a French defense. His victory was scored at the expense of A. N. Towsen of Albert College in 31 moves.

Two of the fifth-round games were postponed with little to choose between postponed with little to choose between

Princeton Wins 9 to 3

The two losers in the opening round, Princeton University and the United States Military Academy, then started the consolation matches, and Princeton defeated the West Point cadets, to 3. Only at the start of the game to center. Vaughan '28 was the first man up for Yale and he singled to center. Vaughan went to second

Pos'n No. 1—O. M. Wallop. .. R. C. Shaw, Iselin No. 2—J. H. H. Phipps Jr. . R. B. Burnett No. 3—F. C. Baldwin .. J. P. Cotton Jr. Back—Hardie Scott J. P. Mandell Score—Yale University 8, Harvard University 2, Goals—Wallop 3, Baldwin 2, Scott 2, Phipps for Yale; Burnett, Mandell for Harvard. Time—Six 7½m. chukkers, Referee—Capt. David S. Rumbough, U. S. A. PRINCETON WEST POINT

Pos'n No. 1-H. M. Alexander, J. S. Hauck, Score—Princeton University 9, United States Military Academy 3, Goals—Borden 4, Stewart 3, Alexander, penalty for Princeton: Brandt, Brown, Haskell for West Point. Referee—Capt. David S. Rumbough, U. S. A. Time—Six 7½m.

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Player and College Won Lost

Daniel Bronstein '28, City Col... 3 1

D. G. Weiner '28, Pennsylvania 3 1

A. S. Kussman '29, City College 3 1

T. H. Beyer '31, Columbia 2½ 1½

Philip Schlesinger '28, Columbia 1½ 1½

A. N. Towsen '28, Albright ... 1 4

L. F. Ault '29, Rutgers ... 0 4

NEW YORK—Daniel Bronstein '28, College of the City of New York; D. G. Weiner '28, University of Pennsylvania, and A. S. Kussman '29, College of the City of New York, are tied for the City of New York, are tied for first place in the championship standing of the intercollegiate chess tournament which is being played at the Manhattan Chess Club, under the auspices of the National Chess Federation, with three victories and one detion, with three victories and one detion, with three victories and one detion, with three victories and one detailed.

To have the Braves take the scale of the City of New York, D. 3 to 1. Fitzsimmons pitched for the Giants in the opener and he held the Braves to six hits. Delaney was in the scond the Braves in the second game and the Giants made only five hits off him. Neither team made an error in either game.

With Blake allowing St. Louis only two lits, the Cubs won the first game of their doubleheader, 2 to 1. Johnson returned the compliment for St. Louis in the second game by letting the Cubs powell, Brooklyn Polytechnic, 6—2, 6—1.

N. J. King, Fordham, defeated Arnold C. Pederson, Pratt, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2.

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J. J. F. Coster, Cornell, defeated Ray B. Stock, Pratt, 6—1, olo team reached the final round of G. Weiner '28. University of Pennsylment Thursday. His first defeat was 4 to 1. The scores:

FROM HARVARD, 3-2 Tilden Defeats

chukker started.

Yale was not content to win by such a slight margin, and first Baiding in forced his mount through the opposition and shot a goal, and later a drive by Wallop went to Smith, and the Yale back ended the game with the Carlos of the usual commencement day crowd seemed to improve the quality of the game, alternative of the same, alternative or as constant of the same was originally such as core of 3 to 2. The game was originally such as core of 3 to 2. The game was originally such as core of 3 to 2. The game was originally such as core of 3 to 2. The game was originally such as core of 3 to 2. The game was originally such as core of 3 to 2. The game was originally such as core of 3 to 2. The game was originally scheduled to be played here. commencement day crowd seemed to improve the quality of the game, al-though the setting was not so pic-

the consolation matches, and Princeton defeated the West Point cadets, 9 to 3. Only at the start of the game were the cadets able to make much of a stand, scoring a goal soon after the start when their No. 1, Carl A. Brandt sent in a good backhander from under his nony. his pony.

R. C. Stewart Jr. tied the score in the third chukker, and A. B. Borden outplayed the others to score most of the other Princeton goals, though one

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Yale 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—3 3 2
Harvard 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2 6 5
Batterles—Sawyer and Beyer; Barbee
and Lord, Umpires—Finnell and Devron.
Time—2h. 5m. FEUR ENTERS TOURNAMENT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GAINSVILLE, Fla.—Gustave Feur '30, GAINSVILLE, Fla.—Gustave Feur '30, brilliant young University of Florida tennis celebrity, who was runnerup for the Southern Conference singles championship in New Orleans in May, will carry the colors of the 'Gator University into competition in the forty-third annual national intercollegiate tournament beginning June 25 at the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford, Pa. Feur is the second representative of Florida that has ever entered the national net classic. Two years ago Thomas Slade, after winning the southern title, went to Philadelphia and won two splendid matches before going down in defeat. Feur is playing a great brand of tennis, and his chances to make a notable showing are regarded as unusually bright.

WALSH WINS TITLE WALSH WINS TITLE

NEW YORK—R. J. Walsh, of the Scottish-American Golf Club, former United States public links champion, won the municipal amateur championship when he defeated Joseph Merola, of Fordham University, by a wide margin of 10 and 8, in the 36-hole final played Thursday over the links at Van Cortanat Park, under the auspices of the Municipal Golf Association.

KNOWLES IS MEDALIST

RYE, N. Y.—Ellis Knowles, of the Apawamis Golf Club was the medalist at the club here Thursday in the annual invitation tournament. Although playing in a driving rain storm. Knowles the zone final. P. Macenauer defeated shot a brilliant 72 to lead the field of 171 golfers who teed off. Knowles's nearest rival was a fellow clubman, Leonard Martin, who was two strokes behind.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA LEADS

PRAGUE (#)—Czechoslovakia won both singles matches Thursday in the semifinal of the European zone Davis Cup play. Victory in either the doubles or one of the dasonic Home conducted here by the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of New York.

The hall is the gift of William Fraser, 2,0—6,6—6,6—0,6—1, Jan Kozeluh conquered C. J. Van Lennep in straight sets, 6—2,6—0,6—2.

FIVE GAMES IN THE NATIONAL

Cincinnati Gains on St. Louis—One Game Is Postponed

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia RESULTS THURSDAY

New York 9, Boston 4.
Boston 3, New York 1.
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1.
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (postponed). Two doubleheaders and one single game were played in the National League baseball championship race

Thursday, the Brooklyn-Philadelphia

game at Philadelphia having to be postponed on account of rain. As the result of the five games played, Cindoubleheaders each won and lost a The Cincinnati-Pittsburgh game was great battle, with the Reds winning

by scoring a run in the by the scored four of their runs in the second inning, when they drove thill from the box. Dressen of the winners and Hargraves of Pittsburgh each ners and Hargraves of Pittsburgh each three hits.

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New York won the first game of its oubleheader with Boston, 9 to 4, only be have the Braves take the second.

AT BOSTON. FIRST GAME

Batteries—Blake and Hartnett; Mitchell and J. Wilson. Umpires — Jorda, Rigler and Hart. Time—1h. 31m.

Player, Boyd, 6-3, 6-2,

in England LONDON (A)-While William T the American Davis Cup team broke forerunner to a regular air service

between express steamships calling at Indian again played invincible tennis to overcome the Australian star, N. C. Crawford, in straight sets, 6–4, 6–0. coen went one better than the American captain by eliminating the Argentine Davis Cup player, Ronaldo Boyd, are booked through to Italian points 6-3, 6-2. Hunter had a hard battle by way of France. The move is inwith another Argentinan. Carlos Morea, but won out, 3—6, 14—12, 6—1. Hunter will meet the Australian Davis Cupplayer, Hopman, in the other semifinal

match.

The playing of the 16-year-old Coen has been the chief attraction of the gallery at the Queen's Club through outplayed the others to score most of the other Princeton goals, though one came on a penalty when a cadet committed a foul to stop a sure goal. The summary:

YALE

HARVARD
Pos'n
No. 1—O. M. Wallop...R. C. Shaw, Iselin
No. 2—J. H. H. Phipps Jr...R. B. Burnett
No. 3—F. C. Baldwin...J. P. Cotton Jr.
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Sawyer '29. Unfortunately for Barbee two of the three hits came in the entire tournament, and his meeting with Tilden in the semifinal Friday is awaited with great interest.

In the international team matches, John F. Hennessey put the American team in the lead by winning the first the ninth inning to score the run that won the game. The score:

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No. 3—F. C. Bald In the international team matches, John F. Hennessey put the American team in the lead by winning the first encounter from N. Sharpe, 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1. England evened the score for the day when H. W. Austin cap. tain of the Cambridge University team

TWO SWIMMING POOLS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK—A swimming pool of The winner was presented with a litalian marble, and refrigerators in water bucket full of coins, \$5000 in which passengers may keep fresh the flowers they bring on board are among the conveniences being built into the Italian passenger steamship into the Italian passenger steamship Calif., 22 miles from Grants Pass, just Vulcania, it was announced by Charles W. Lowack of Phelps ner had plenty of reserve was shown Brothers, agents for the Cosulich by his final burst of speed, the last Line, who has just returned here from Italy on the Presidente Wilson

of the Cosulich Line.

The Vulcania is nearing completion at shipyards in Trieste, he said. The vessel is 631 feet long, has accommodations for 375 first-class passengers and is of 24,000 tons register. A swimming pool for second passengers has also been installed.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA LEADS

College Tennis in Semifinals

Columbia, Fordham, New York University and Cornell Represented

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR RYE, N. Y .- Five representatives of four different colleges survived the first day of play in the Eastern Intercollegiate tennis championship singles, Thursday, at Westchester-Biltmore Country Club. The leading players of Columbia, Fordham and New York University reached the semifinals, while the two representatives of Cornell University, present champion, will battle it out Friday for the other place. Eight universities sent teams. Co-lumbia, Cornell, College of the City of New York, Union College, New York University, Brooklyn Polytechnic In-stitute, Pratt Institute, and Fordham

University.
In the first quarter, Frank Bowden Columbia captain, whose team needs only one point to obtain permanent possession of the trophy, won two matches and reached the semifinals with the aid of a bye. In the second quarter, two Cornellians, Andrew B. cinnati was the only club to improve like, a local player of the Ridge its position in the league race, as it defeated the Pittsburgh champions, while the clubs taking part in the stopped their further progress. Eugene H. McCauliff of Fordham

bracket in the third quarter, losing only seven games in the process, while Edward G. Tarangioli of New York University, fills the bracket in the last section, as the result of two victories

Frank Bowden, Columbia, defeated B. N. Levin, Cornell, 6-1, 6-0, Edward Phillips, City College, defeated Melville A. Bull, Columbia, 7-5, A. B. Bicket, Cornell, defeated Freder-Batteries—Fitzsimmons and O'Farrell: ick
Pooney, R. Smith, Wertz, and Spohrer,
Orban, Losing pitcher—Cooney, Umpires
Stark, Magee and Reardon,
h. 2m.
SECOND CAME

A. B. Beket, Cornell, defeated Fullius
Rever, 6-3, 6-1.
J. F. Coster, Cornell, defeated Julius
Rever, 6-3, 6-1.
E. H. McCauliff, Fordham, defeated
Alexander Miller, New York University,
6-1, 6-1. 6-1, 6-1. N. J. King, Fordham, defeated Wil-liam D. Brooks, Union, 6-2, 6-3. iam D. Brooks, Union, 6-2, 6-3. Edward G. Tarangioli, New York University, defeated T. R. Halstead, Cornell Edward Hymes Jr., Columbia, won Edward Hymes Jr., Columbia, won from Solo Blank, New York University,

Third Round FIRST GAME:

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Blake and Hartnett: MitWilson. Umpires — Jorda,

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J. King, Fordham, 6-2, 6-2,

E. H. McCauliff, Fordham, 6-2, 6-2,

E. G. Taransioli, New York University, defeated Edward Hymes Jr., 6-1,

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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU be made available to passengers on the three leading steamships of the White Star Line between Cherbourg Australian Star and Paris, it is announced by the Coen Wins From Argentine Steam from New York soon, will be the first vessel with which such connections will be made, and this facility will be continued when the Olympic and the Homeric call at

Cherbourg later. The airplanes are to be Farman-Coen Jr. were making their way into the semifinal round of the London capacity for 10 passengers. The fare championships at the Queen's Club from Cherbourg to Paris will be \$40. Thursday, the other two members of The innovation is regarded here as a even with English players in the inter- between express steamships calling

new vessels of the Italian merchant

FLYING CLOUD IS AN EASY VICTOR

GRANTS PASS. Ore. (A)-With a George M. Lott Jr. of the American squad. Lott won the first set and Thursday, to win the 482-mile Redcarried the next three to deuce before yielding to the English college star. The scores were 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, 7-5. The final dash was made through a TWO SWIMMING POOLS

Street lined with thousands of persons. Princess Redwood Empire was waiting with a balaket to throw over the winner. Elving Cloud's recover the winner. Flying Cloud's nearest competitor was Melika. Zuni Indian, who was 22 miles in the rear. silver dollars and \$20 gold pieces, as

prize for winning the race.

Flying Cloud was all smiles as he came into the city. He had left Silma, mile being clipped off in 5m. 12s.

NEW RECREATION HALL GIVEN MASONIC CAMP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR UTICA, N. Y.-Completion of a \$10,000 recreation hall at the Masonic Home Camp at Round Lake, near here, has just been announced by William J. Wiley, superintendent of

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Harry Hampton, Beverley

Household Arts and Decoration

ESSENTIAL STEPS IN MAGAZINE BINDING

. Binding Magazines at Home

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include first of all some arrangement to compress a volume of magazines tightly together and hold them rigid during subsequent operations. A strong wood vise attached to an ordinary work bench is the best im-plement. Lacking this, a pair of heavy clamps could be made to serve efficiently. In addition to the vise will be needed a fine-toothed saw, pliers, rasp, a 1-16 inch punch and

Nos. 2 and 00 sandpaper.

The special binding materials should be procurable from the near-est printer; they are comprised of regular book-binder's board and twine, black silesia and flexible paper. One will also need some comwhite wrapping twine and liquid glue. For exceptionally large volumes wall-board should be used board. An experienced worker sometimes prefers artificial leather to the gether on the back edge, pull tightly black silesia. If a bright colorful and tie in flat hard knots. cover is desired, special cover papers or wallpapers can be happily em-

Step-by-Step Directions

To prepare a set of six magazines of the story magazine size, first remove the covers and as many of the advertising pages as can be without damage to the reading matter one wishes to preserve. pliers pull out any wire staples that might injure the saw.

Arrange the magazines, then, in consecutive order according to dates, adding, if desired, plain paper sheets for fly-leaves; "juggle" the bunch into an even pile, place it in the vise and squeeze the volumes tightly toslightly above the vise. (Fig. 1.)

Wet thoroughly with liquid glue dust."
the lengths of common white twine It is and weave it back and forth through take a backward glance at the evolute sawed grooves. (Fig. 4.) The dotted lines show the course of the twine in the weaving. At the end changes which have taken place and share in it. of each groove, on both sides, bring to what they have led us. the binding twine through and over

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Trimming

Most magazines are trimmed so closely that the margins will not stand further cutting. If the margins the ends of this paper strip are permit, however, the volumes may folded over and glued down and the be trimmed at this stage of the work, cover left under weights to dry. while they are still in the vise, al-Tools and Materials

though the edges must be reversed.

The tools necessary for the work clude first of all some arrangements of the board covers thinly but thorough the edges must be reversed.

Good domestic trimming can be done oughly with liquid glue, let it dry by first rubbing down the rough until it becomes extremely "tacky, edges with a heavy rasp, then with then draw the cloth backing

> No. 00 sandpaper. Hinge and Foundation Cover

boards and permit the back edge to project 1-3 inch beyond the back edges of the boards. Using the grooves as a guide, mark the position and punch holes through the covers accordingly, approximately 1-3 inch from the edge. Thread the ends of the binding twine through the respective holes (Fig. 5), threading instead of the usual book-binder's from the outside to the inside of the covers (Fig. 6). Bring the ends to-

Outside Covering

The most particular and the most interesting part of the work follows light wash of red ink applied with a ing. Fig. 7 gives the dimensions of a attached and while the volume is silesia covering for a book of the compressed in the vise,

size mentioned herein. For larger or

Note particularly the 2 x 91/2 gluedstrip is to strengthen the back edge of cloth, as it is not otherwise rein-

Various Effects in Covers The cover effect can be varied to ease the individual taste. The original magazine covers may be retained by gluing them over the cloth binding. Wall paper, linen or chintz may be used in place of the silesia. As preservative measures, the fabric or wall paper should be shellacked. The shellac coating at the same time

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100D, clothing, and shelter are now I wash the same number of the three topics which form the pieces in 30 minutes or a minute of basis for all courses. ightly above the vise. (Fig. 1.)

Measure and saw across the back the subject of home management. Mrs. Frederick goes on to explain

edges six grooves equal distances apart and about ¼-inch deep. (Fig.2.) Sometimes, in the thoughts of busy how by a simple motion study she home makers, these phases of their has been able to do this, and other Place a 15-inch length of the book-binding twine in each one of the sense of burden which has taken the without awkward motions. grooves, permitting even lengths of the loose ends to extend on both sides. (Fig. 3.)

A mother in a home where there is a large family and consequently eration which spells "dishes, dresses, many dishes to wash, once told me

It is cheering and illuminating to how she had been able to make the task so interesting by means of new

The path that the old-time housewife trod about a too spacious kitchen with its many crossed path-ways, as she wended her way to and fro with loaves of home-baked bread, pies by the dozen, doughnuts, cookies, and three or four kinds of cake, for the evening meal has faded

cookers, gas and electric ranges with oven regulators and devices

that seem to make them almost hu-man have all made their contribution toward time and step saving.
Delicious canned vegetables, the many prepared foods on the market, food products grown at great distances from our tables, all have

the swift methods of distribution of shortened the time which needs to be consumed in preparing our three

New Standards of Worth

Georgie Boynton Child, in her valuable book, "The Efficient Kitchen," says: "Fifty years ago . . . dishes that took an hour to prepare Special Designs and purple, and p were concocted, merely to use up food materials that now would be thought of trifling value in compari-son with the time taken to save son with the time taken to save of a fairly deep shade of almond-them. Today all that has changed. green. This, the Monitor representa-or so. The flowers are grouped on for both men and women there are new standards of the worth of life and the value of human striving."

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washing has become a pleasant adverture.

Short Cuts in Dish Washing

Much of tradition has remained in the strength of tradition has remained in the strength of the strength cently, but women of initiative and experience have shown us better ways, and we may all duplicate the experience of Christine Frederick, fuchsia seen in the phlox cretonne who tells of many short cuts in do-ing this daily task. In her book "The New Housekeeping" she says:

Usually after our dinner I wash 48 pleces of china, 22 pieces of silver and 10 utensils and pots, or 80 pieces in all; and for years I never realized that I actually made 80 wrong mothat I actually made 80 wrong mo-tions in the washing alone, not count-ing others in the sorting, wiping and laying away. Like all other women, I thought that there couldn't be much improvement in the same old task of washing dishes. . . It took me 45 minutes to scrape, wash and dry those 80 dishes by using wrong methods;

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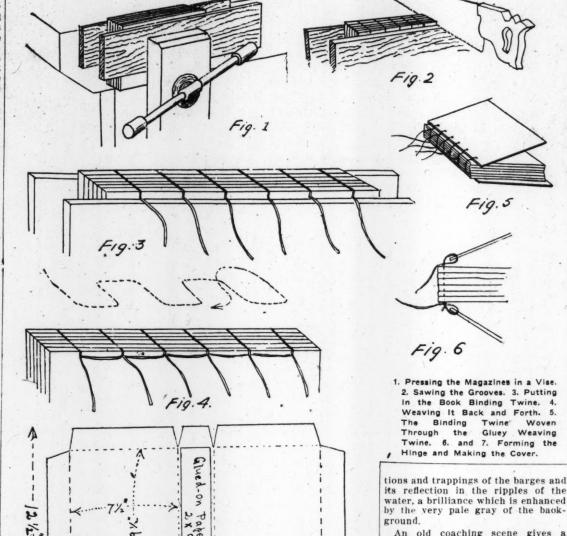
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Fig. 7.

The sensation of the season is Next week we will try to show how found in some new and original his-After all, then, there is nothing drudgery has disappeared from the torical designs that could be used really difficult or unpleasant about clothing problem. to take the place of actual reproductions of period fabrics in period Floral Cretonnes for Summer Furnishing most interesting representation of William Shakespeare being presented

representing crazy pavement, with to Queen Elizabeth in the grounds cake, for the evening meal has faded from our view, and a smaller, more efficient kitchen, well arranged, conveniently equipped, and lovely to look at and to be in, has replaced it.

Experts in food preparation have taught us how to simplify our menus both as to amount and kinds of foods. Fruits, both fresh and preserved, have largely replaced heavier deserts. Pressure cookers, fireless cookers, gas and electric ranges cookers, gas and electric ranges with every neglectors and devices with the coming one, and to achieve originality and effort to achieve originality and effort are representing crazy pavement, with growing tulips forming an indefinite waved stripe. This is produced in a waved line of Nonsuch Palace. The group is insome very lovely colorings, one scheme with the flowers in purple, orange and blue on a natural stone reminded one of an old Victorian water color, while a very modern effect was achieved with the back-ground in a bright apricot against which the flowers formed a strong contrast in reds and mauves. It is a grounds include one of natural linen: very attractive cretonne with a great the others are blue, effort to achieve originality and effort to achieve originality and very attractive cretonne with a great the others are blue, green, yellow, and a warm dull coral, which is

In the flower subjects, which are still the most popular, one cannot expect innovations, and indeed nother in true to nature" coloring, the other pictorial design, the subject of ing could be more beautiful than the flowers in blue, purple and yellow, which is a seventeenth century city traditional grouping used in the old chintzes which is so often seen to- ground. The same design and color- brilliant effect is produced by the day. But in color schemes there is ing is produced in velvet at a very skillful use of orange in the decora-



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on Maya temples in British Honduras. They would go well with Oriental rugs, the coloring being of this type taken from pottery and suggestive of the soft warm reds, blues, have had an immediate success.

ed on coarse linens.

who took a diploma at the exhibition of the Royal Society of Arts. It is a most imaginative little pattern, well covering the ground rather in the Persian style, with flowering trees and little birds and beasts backgrounds lying between beige, bacon, fritters, etc., and are delicious. white, pale yellow, and pale green.

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breezy bit of English landscape in

the soft coloring of a spring day. There are trees and scudding clouds

and hills with a glimpse of Windsor Castle in the distance, forming a very

interesting and novel contribution t

the new season's printed fabrics. Yes

another of these original scenic sub jects depicts a bit of garden with

ladies in hooped dresses beside a fountain amid conventionalized trees

with here a stone garden seat, and there a stag, all in soft coloring on

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a yellow ground.

About Cake Tins

to wash cake tins. When the cake is removed, wipe the tin out thorthe tin has time to get cold.

Venetian Glass Table Service

and deep yellows produced by vege-table dyes. This is something alto-promote the use of Venetian glass gether new, and well thought out, on the dining table. There could and in Los Angeles, where these scarcely be anything of this nature cloths have already been shown, they more graceful. A pair of candlesticks was seen for example, of a There are many other designs including delightful reproductions of Queen Anne embroideries, one of which, called the "Garrick," is printed on coarse linens. There remains space to mention only one more, and that because it is the work of a young girl artist who took a diploma at the exhibition flowers of different colors.

Makeshifts

When the new-bread grater is not very pleasing to anyone who likes at hand, place the crusts in the oven something unobtrusive and of a type on baking day, and leave until they that would be equally in keeping become nice and crisp, then crush with a period or a modern room. The coloring is fresh, the choice of crumbs may be sifted upon fish,

When making puff pastry a really cold rolling pin is required. So look among the empty bottles and fill an old bottle with really cold water. Used as a rolling pin, the bottle of The writer has found it better not water makes the lightest pastry

oughly with a soft cloth. It this is way of all flour dredgers, bore some done, future cakes will be less likely holes in an empty round tin, such to burn. It should be done before as is used for cocoa; this makes an excellent dredger.



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WILLYS-OVERLAND EARNINGS

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TOLEDO, O., June 22—Following the meeting of the directors of the Willys-Overland Company, at which an annual dividend rate of \$1.20 was declared on the common, John N. Willys, president, says: "Based on actual earnings for five months ended May 31 and estimating, the results for June, the company will in the first half year have earned by a considerable margin the entire dividend payment for the year on the common stock, preferred stock dividend and the preferred stock dividend and the preferred stock sinking fund for the year, and \$1,000,000 bond payment which falls due Aug. 1. Cash and cash holdings currently aggregate \$12,000,000. The business of the company has never been in a sounder or more flourishing state. Sales for the year to date considerably exceed the entire total of 171,743 for 1921 and will in the first, half year approach, if not equal, 200,000 cars."

WHEAT CROP SALES LIGHT

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KANSAS CITY, June 22—Both export
and domestic sales of new crop wheat
out of the Southwest are light to date.
Foreign bids lately have averaged five
cents a bushel too low for acceptance,
while domestic trade manifests annellingness to begin active buying until
more is known of quality. In addition,
there is disposition among merchandisers
and even farmers to withhold contracting until harvest is actually under way.
Fexas and Oklahoma already are cutting wheat, but harvesting will not be
general until the last week in June or
the first few days of July.

330,000,000 FOR CLEVELAND SUBWAY 380,000,000 FOR CLEVELAND SUBWAY
CLEVELAND, June 22—An ordinance
will be introduced before the City Counill next Monday, sponsored by R. T.
Tragin, real estate operator, for buildng of \$30,000,000 subway system. The
Equitable Trust Co. of New York will
read the syndicate to fluance the costs
of sconstruction through bond issues.
Providing the plan is approved, a new
tompany, the Cleveland Subway Co., will
be incorporated and, under city supercision, will build proposed lines. The
Dleveland Railway Co. would operate
the new facilities.

MCKEESPORT TIN PLATE CO. McKeesport Tin Plate Co. is operating y considerably higher than 90 per cent of capacity, and booklns for the second aif have been unusually large. Capacity operations are expected the remainer of the year. Earnings this quarter cill show an increase over the previous marter, reflecting the demand for tin date. Prices have been favorable.

EASTÉRN MASS. STREET RAILWAY Eastern Massachusetts Street Rail-way reports for May operating revenues \$731.743, compared with \$759.053 for May, 1927. Net available for deppecia-ion, dividends, etc., was \$117.729., com-ared with \$146.712 for May, 1922. Bal-unce after all charges, including depre-lation and retirement, was \$76.044, com-pared with \$38.362.

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n May totaled \$2,099,738, an increase of 1188,289 over earnings in May, 1927. This was the eighth consecutive month in which an increase has been indicated over the corresponding month of the speeding year.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Mar. 20.96 21.16 20.88 21.08 20.93
May 20.90 21.08 20.87 20.99 20.93
Spots 21.80, up 15 points.

CHICAGO BOARD

 July
 1.397s
 1.38
 1.381s

 Oct
 1.395s
 1.373s
 1.373s
 Kansas City Wheat

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

LOS ANGELES GAS & ELECTRIC

1928

May gross ... \$1.649.966 \$1.543.465

*Net af txs int, etc \$33.529 \$27.821

2 mos* gross ... \$21.321.829 \$20.237.134

Bal af txs, int, etc \$4.239.972 \$4.434.730

*After depreciation.

**NEBRASKA WHEAT CROP*

LINCOLN, June 22—Recent rains have been so general and thorough that estimates of winter wheat crop, which will be ready for harvesting within a few weeks, are constantly being revised upward. Figure of 65,000,000 bushels, or about 10,000,000 less than last year and 20,000,000 more than the 10-year average, is generally set down by experts. Wheat state, and sunshine has alternated so well with rains as to favor excellent state. Again all parts of the state, and sunshine has alternated so well with rains as to favor excellent stand. Oats estimates also have been raised. Rains have hindered corn cultivation in some parts of the state, and have interfered with cutting and curing the first crop of alfalfa.

LEHIGH VALLEY COAL MERGER

plating merger. They will file merger agreement in Dover early next week at the latest, and will incompose week at the latest, and will incorporate under the name of the Lehigh Valley Coal

MEXICAN OIL OUTPUT OFF TAMPICO. June 22—Mexican oil production in April was 4,373,312 barrels, a decrease of 134,247 from the preceding month, and 919,598 less than April, 1927. Light oil output was 2,094,126 and heavy 2,279,186.

EXCHANGE SEAT \$350,000
NEW YORK, June 22—Arrangement
has been made for the sale of a New
York Stock Exchange membership for
\$350,000.

NEW YORK, June 22—New York Federal Reserve Bank made no change in lative council passed motion to abolish its rediscount rate of 4½ per cent.

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BY THE A. P.

Stocks: Strong; southwestern rails lead upturn Bonds: Q Quiet; Seaboard Air Line s weak. Foreign Exchanges: Mixed; Span-

CHICAGO

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices Tigh Low June 23 Jane 22

COTTON STEADY IN AN INACTIVE MARKET

Chicago Cortea

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21.20 21.32 21.16 21.27 21.20
29.83 21.10 20.75 20.93 20.89
20.82 21.02 20.75 20.93 20.89

Livarnool Cotton

NEW YORK, June 22 (P) — The cotton market opened today at an advance of 5 points to a decline of 1 point. Realizing and some selling, promoted by the extent of the recent advance of 5 points to a decline of 1 point. Realizing and some selling, promoted by the extent of the recent advance of 5 points to a decline of 1 point. Realizing and some selling, promoted by the extent of the recent advance of 5 points to a decline of 1 point. Realizing and some selling, promoted by the extent of the recent advance of 5 points. Prev Close 11.26 was absorbed at declines of about 3 11.01 to 5 points, however, and the market 11.02 to 5 points, however, however

11.02 for a pents, nowever, and the market
11.02 fremed up again.
11.01 Active months soon showed net ad11.00 vances of 5 to 10 points on apprehensions of showers in the South, the
bullish character of most of the
private crop advices, and more favorable reports from the cotton goods
trade.

October sold up from 21.26 to 21.39. to 21.43, or about 14 points net higher. Late winter and spring months were rather slow to follow the advance. Prices generally showed net gains of about 3 to 12 points at midday.

12.17
12.35
Lee, Higgin on & Co, and the J. Henry Schroder Banking Copporation are making public offering of an additional issue of \$6,000.000 first lien real estate shiking fund gold 7 per cent bonds, series C of the European Mortgage & Investment Corporation. These bonds, which are dated Sept. 15, 1927, and due Sept. 15, 1967, are priced at 96 and accrued interest, to yield about 7.30 per cent. This company was organized in 1925 by the bankers now offering these bonds. One of its principal functions is to make carefully selected foreign investments. EUROPEAN MORTGAGE BONDS

WEBER & HEILBRONER NEW YORK, June 22-Weber & Heilbroner estimates profit for the June quarter after charges but before taxes, including company's proportion of earn-

FOX FILM Corporation for the first quarter of 1928 reports net of \$1.503,561, after charges and taxes, equivalent to \$1.78 a share on 757,216 combined shares of class A and Class B outstanding at end of quarter compared with \$806,838, or \$1.61 a share, on 500,000 shares of combined stocks in the first quarter of 1927.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL DEFICIT Wisconsin Central May deficit after charges was \$57,636, compared with defi-cit of \$78,271 in May, 1927. Five months' deficit was \$797.961, compared with defi-cit of \$740,483 in the like period last year. DODGE-CHRYSLER MERGER

Stockholders of Dodge Brothers, Inc., have been reminded that next Monday. June 25, is the last day on which stock may be deposited under the plan for consolidating the businesses of Dodge Brothers and the Chrysler Corporation under the Chrysler management.

CEYLON TO ABOLISH RUBBER BAN'

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK ish pesetas rise 13 points.
Cotton: Higher; too much rain in central belt.
Sugar: Easy; disappointing spot de-

Wheat: Easy; improved weather. Corn: Steady; better cash demand. Cattle: Weak. Hogs: Active and higher. ******

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FOREIGN BONDS

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32 Prussia FS 6½s 51 96 14 Prussia FS 68 52 90 4 Rio Grande 78 67 97½ 1 Russ 5½s 1921 13½ 19 Serb Cro &S 78 62 87 2 Stimes 78 26

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

SHOWS EARNINGS OF

has issued its pamphlet report for the

year ended Dec. 31, 1927. Total assets

273,888, as contrasted with \$25,748,497 and \$15,230,544, respectively, on Dec

vestment in physical property \$22.623; 511 depreciation prior to July 1, 1907, on 114 equipment retired during year \$167,-912 756; loss on property retired \$492,920;

premium account payment before maturity of equipment trust notes of 1920 and unamortized balance of ex-pense on same \$85,560; leaving profit and loss surplus on Dec. 31, 1927, \$82,166,229

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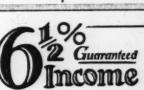
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were \$231,229,964, compared with \$236,-634,052 at the end of 1926, and profit and loss surplus \$82,166,229, compared with \$82,358,615. Current assets were \$22,321,163 and current liabilities \$13,-Specific Information

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Incorporated

1850ne account, which has already spen published, shows net income of 538 16.866.557 after taxes and charges, equivalent to \$90.02 a share earned on 187.364 shares of capital stock, compared with \$18.963,898 or \$101.21 a share in 1926. | 2136 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | 2148 | MASSACHUSETTS BONDING AND INSURANCE COMPANY At a regular meeting of the Directors of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Com-juny, held this day, a quarterly dividend of \$3.50 per share, pagable July 10th, was de-clared to stockholders of record at the close

of business June 27th JOHN T. BURNETT, Treasurer,

WHEAT QUOTATIONS HAVE EARLY UPTURN

CHICAGO, June 22 (A)-Unexpected

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NEW NATURAL GAS MERGER AFF NATURAL GAS MERGER
First mortgage financing for the new
Consolidated Gas Utilities Company,
amounting to \$8,000,000, consisting of
first mortgage and collateral 6 per cent
gold bonds, Series A. dated June 1, 1928,
and due 1943, is announced by a syndicate headed by G. E. Barrett & Co., Inc.,
and including Battles' & Co., and Hale,
Waters & Co. The bonds are priced at
88½ and interest, to yield about 6.15 per
cent.

INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE The Polish Government is negotiating with the International Telephone & Telegraph Company for credits amounting to 300,000,000 zlotys (\$32,660,000), according to cable dispatches received today by the American Polish Chamber of Commerce. These credits will be used for the installation of underground cables the overhead cable system now in use in Poland.

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NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

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PRICE RISE
AT CHICAGO

Reduction in Supplies to Mahin Responsible for Advances.

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Louisville & Nashville Railroad declared the regular semiannual dividend of \$3.50, payable Aug. 10 to stock of record July 16.

Magna Copper Co. declared the regular semiannual dividend of \$1.50 cents, payable July 16 to stock of record June 29.
Continental Insurance Co. declared a regular semiannual dividend of \$1, payable July 10 to stock of record June 30.
General Ice Cream Co. declared a quarterly dividend of \$75 cents, payable July 2 to stock of record June 25.
Fidelity-Phoenix Fire Insurance Co. declared a semiannual dividend of \$1, payable July 10 to stock of record June 25.
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General Ice Cream Co. declared a semiannual dividend of \$1, payable July 10 to stock of record June 25.
Fidelity-Phoenix Fire Insurance Co. declared a semiannual dividend rate on the old stock prior to the 2½-for-1 spitup.
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ADDITIONAL ISSUE

\$6,000,000

European Mortgage & Investment Corporation

First Lien Real Estate Sinking Fund Gold Bonds Series C 7%

Dated_September 15, 1927

Due September 15, 1967

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Principal and interest payable in United States gold coin at the offices of Lee, Higginson & Co. and J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation in New York and at the offices of Lee, Higginson & Co. in Boston and Chicago. Callable as a whole or in part at any time on 30 days' notice at par and accrued interest.

From letters of the President of the European Mortgage & Investment Corporation and Philip Weiss, Esq., Chairman of the Cooperative Society of Hungarian Mortgage Institutions, we summarize as follows:

BUSINESS: , European Mortgage & Investment Corporation was organized in 1925 by Lee, Higginson & Co. and J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation. One of its principal purposes is to make carefully selected foreign

The Series C Bonds to be outstanding, including this issue, will amount to \$12,975,000 and will be secured by mortgage obligations of the Cooperative Society of Hungarian Mortgage Institutions (Magyar Jelzalogintezeteknek Szovetkezete) which has been formed in Hungary to issue its mortgage obligations to the Corporation. This Cooperative Society has as its member several of the most important Hungarian Banks.

SECURITY: These Series C Bonds will be a direct obligation of the Corporation and will be secured by deposit with the Trustee of an equal amount of mortgage obligations of the Cooperative Society. These mortgage obligations in turn will be secured by at least an equal amount of first mortgages on farms, residential property and apartment houses in Hungary.

The first mortgages will be deposited with and guaranteed by a Member Bank. In addition, each Member Bank will guarantee proportionately the prompt payment of interest and principal upon all the mortgage obligations of the Cooperative Society. This liability is such, however, that each Bank is ultimately liable for all the mortgage obligations of the Society. The principal and interest on both the first mortgages and on the mortgage obligations will be payable in United States gold coin.

Additional bonds of this or other series may be issued against the pledge of an equal face value of mortgage obligations of the Cooperative Society. Under Hungarian law all mortgage obligations of the Cooperative Society - are equally secured by all first mortgages held by the Society.

PLEDGED FIRST MORTGAGES: Each first mortgage will be administered and guaranteed by the Member Bank which has selected it. No mortgage will exceed 40% of the conservative appraised valuation of the property, and the borrower must constantly reduce his loan through semi-annual cumulative amortization payments sufficient to retire the loan by its maturity.

PURPOSE: The proceeds of these Bonds will be used from time to time to pay for mortgage obligations of the Cooperative Society, as such obligations are pledged with the Trustee. If \$6,000,000 of such obligations are not obtained by August 15, 1928, interim receipts equal to the difference will be retired through purchase or call.

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Corporation Report Shows 250 Per Cent Gain in Five Years

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON—Excluding India, the pro- Year ago today, 84,000,000 Balances 34,000,000 919,997 duction of cotton in the British Em-973,358 pire for the year 1925-26 was 431,241 F. R. bank credit 33,099,980 108,000,000 bales, as compared with 166,215 bales in 1920-21, and of this increase more than 75 per cent consisted of American-type cotton of good quality. cording to the annual report of the Empire Cotton Growing Corporation. In Queensland, the only State in Australia in which cotton growing has

been systematically tried, the production figures have varied greatly. From 792 bales in 1920 the increase had risen to 14,000 bales in 1924-25 and In South Africa the export of bales rose from 2000 in 1920-21 to 20,000 in 1925-26, but since then there have been three unfavorable seconds.

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William H: Woodin, president of the William H. Woodin, president of the American. Locomotive Company, in discussing current rumors of reduction in the common stock dividend of that company denied any such contemplation. He said: "The equipment business has been poor, but I look for an improvement in the latter part of the year. American Locomotive has a subyear. American Locomotive has a substantial surplus and there is thought of reducing the common divi-dend. Stockholders can depend upon the payment in the future. We have a very strong financial position, and this was created for the purpose

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taking care of a company added that no change would be made in the common stock dividend of that the management has provided a reserve fund for dividend in lean years and this was an insurance for stockholders. Foundry common is \$1.50 quarterly and a reserve for dividend payments established several years ago.

> BUYING THIRD LIBERTYS
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> WASHINGTON, June 22 (A)—Extension indefinitely of the time in which the federal reserve banks will buy third Liberty Loan Boids for the treasury at a premium was announced today by Secretary Mellon. The Treasury had authorized the banks to purchase these bonds at 100 and 2-32ds during the week ended June 19, and during that period purchases amounting to \$75,000,000 were reported. In today's announcement, however, the Treasury Secretary gave the reserve banks authority to continue buying all offers of these bonds until-further notice. The third Liberty Loan matures Sept. 15. BUYING THIRD LIBERTYS

HEAVY GERMAN FINANCING
One of the outstanding features of foreign financing in the United States during the first five months of 1928 has been the large volume of financing under written for the account of German banks, corporations, etc. New financing for the account of German interests in May exceeded total financing for any other foreign country, aggregating \$88,000,000. Total German financing for the first five months of the year also exceeded the total, for any other foreign country, aggregating \$88,000,000. Total German financing for the first five months of the year also exceeded the total, for any other foreign country, aggregating \$88,000,000. Total German financing for the first five months of the year also exceeded the total, for any other foreign country, aggregating \$88,000,000. Total German financing for the first five months of the year also exceeded the total, for any other foreign country, aggregating \$88,000,000. Total German financing for any other foreign country, aggregating \$88,000,000. Total German financing for any other foreign country, aggregating \$88,000,000. Total German financing for any other foreign country, aggregating \$88,000,000.

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TEN RAIL PLANS FOR WEST TEXAS NOW CONSIDERED

State Has Greatest Mileage but Some Counties Have No Steam Service

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR road extension projects, all to carry rails into west Texas, are under conopment of that section, which today has 14 counties without steam serv ice, though Texas has more railroad mileage than any other state in the

Actual plans are being prepared for some of these projects, though others have not assumed definite shape. It is indicated, however, that or under way within five years.

Railroads are not built in a day, or even a year, so progress has to be made slowly. A railway company, to make an extension in this State, has learned to depend upon \$20,000 mile as the minimum cost, although frequently this expense runs to \$40. 000 and \$50,000 while in one instance a company had to pay \$80,000 a mile when an engineering problem was encountered. Consequently a railroad is compelled to make certain in advance that an extension will prove profitable.

500 Miles of New Track

road Company has been chartered, in which Frisco Lines are interested. Directors have voted to offer \$1,400,-

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survey is being made. Rails are being laid on the Plain- tending an official dinner.

application.

Floydada westward, probably into New Mexico. This is a Frisco plan, its subsidiary, the Quanah, Acme & Pacific, having recently completed an Pacific, having recently completed an ined by about 50 airplanes, forming save American agriculture from a Pacific, having recently completed an extension from McBain to Floydada. Spur to Crosbyton, for which citizens of those two towns have been making a demand. The Wichita Valerament which was one of the two two continuous to effect the confidence of the two two continuous to effect the confidence of the two two continuous to effect the confidence of the two two continuous three confidence on the two the confidence of the two continuous three confidence on the two continuous transfers to the confidence of the two confidence on the confidence of the two confidence on the confidence of the confidence of

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cultural tonnage.

Texas & Western has not indicated definite plans. At least three big rail systems have tried to purchase this line. It runs from Seymour to

What the Texas & Pacific will do regarding its plan to build from Monahans to Kermit has not been made known, since an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner rec ommended that a permit be denied. The road would be a little less than Conference Hears 600,000 Harry F. Guggenheim, president of 30 miles long and tap the Winkler

Arts of Mexicans to Be Encouraged

Exhibit of Indian Handicraft tural states. Arouses Interest in Move to Build Friendships

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU into the United States has just been contribution will extend over a three- on the first regular day's program study of the economic and industrial year period and will be made to of the session.

project, the announcement said. An extensive collection of native Mexican pottery, glassware and textiles, said to be the most complete of its kind ever displayed in this country, has been on exhibition at the Art Center for the past six months. The exhibit is the result of the past six at the opening session were devoted grants made by the Guggenheim BATES COLLEGE GIVES several years' negotiations between to this purpose. According to figseveral years' negotiations between representatives of the art center and lexican officials in co-operation with Dwight W. Morrow, United States Ambassador to Mexico, and Adolph Manguard, director of drawing in public schools of Mexico City. It was ananced by a fund of \$5000 donated by the General Education Board of New York City, a division of the Rocke-

Promotion of Good Will

Mr. Rockefeller was said to be es-

with the Mexican Indians and to stimulate the handicrafts of Mexico as a means of easing the economic conditions of the country and pro-moting good will between Mexico and the United States. Centers in Isolated Spots

Mrs. Paine; who was born in Mexico of American parentage, is familiar with the isolated centers of crafts-manship of the country and travels to remote parts of Mexico to find and obtain handicrafts for the center. Some of the centers of craftsmanship AUSTIN, Tex .- Ten different rail- are so difficult of access that it requires eight days to transport the

sideration by Texas railroad com-to include the most varied folk pat-panies, involving an estimated 1000 terns of that in any country, exhibitpanies, involving an estimated 1000 ing Chinese, Spanish, and native Inmiles of new tracks. This is signifi-dian influences. Hand-made glass, cant as revealing the confidence hand-woven blankets, or serapes; railroad executives have in the develcolonial types of garden chairs and lacquer inlay trays are included in typical Mexican folk products, along with black luster ware, talavera, taluca guadalajara, oaxaca and other pottery.

German Aviators and Colleague Get Royal Reception

Nation at Last Able to Welcome Its Own Sons From Atlantic Flight

BERLIN-Once more Berlin is fêting courageous fliers, this time. however, they are two Germans. More than 500 miles of new track Capt. Koehl and Baron von Huenehave been laid in Texas during the feld, and their Irish companion, last three years, yet in addition to the Major Fitzmaurice, who have arrived 14 western counties, there are two here from New York. The Germans counties in the State without have waited long for this day. San Angelo to San Antonio. The line would run 140 miles to Kerrville. Americans, Chamberlin attention on a federated and Levine, then Sir George H. Wilthence via Southern Pacific to San Antonio. Gulf and West Texas Rail-were received with enthusiasm. But cerned with agriculture," he said. now at last it is their own countryand as for Captain Fitzmaurice, he has been accepted as one of them-

welcoming heroes. New York does it Hale Center in Hale County to with ticker tapes, Germany with just Parmerton County, 66 miles. This will be a Santa Fe extension, if the first welcome offered the famous Interstate Commerce Commission trio on landing at the Tempelhof grants a permit, against which the Fort Worth and Denver City is pro-Fitzmaurice and Uncle Huenefeld." handing them lovely bouquets of the same two points that seemed

and a director in the West Texas luncheon in one of the hangars, a hopeless but it is up to the farmers Chamber of Commerce, is chairman choir of school children sang Ger-of the committee sponsoring the line. man folk songs, and in the evening a American farm life deserves to be torchlight procession of enthusiastic saved from industrialization not Dimmitt in Castro County to Hereord in Deaf Smith, proposed by dons—something unheard of in this cause "the type of folks that comes" ford in Deaf Smith, proposed by dons—something unheard of in this cause "the type of folks that comes the Fort Worth and Denver City." city—and cheered the three fliers at-

making a demand. The wichta variety to elley could run northwesterly to effect the closing and the Santa Fe feet the closing and the Santa Fe Atlantic flight, Capt. Koehl and Major to Finance Three Portland—Summer cottage, overlooking ocean; for rooms, both, glassed porch, electricity, fire from the same of the same while Baron von Huenefeld sat in the Post or Floydada to Fort Worth. passenger's seat in the rear of the more than 200 miles. The South body. Capt. Koehl was the first to Plains road is intensely interested alight, followed by the Baron and in this plan, a Santa Fe proposition. Major Fitzmaurice, all three waving Childress northward into Collings- their hands and smiling. All three worth and Wheeler Counties, an ex- spoke through the radio, Baron von tension of the Denver about 90 miles Huenefeld stressing that his visit to long. Both counties offer big agri- the United States had taught him the

Boys and Girls Were Enrolled Last Year

by Rockefeller Gift reveille sounded for the boys and girls of the 4-H clubs who have come to the control of the sounded for the boys and university in establishing aeronautical engineering courses and in recommendations of the control of the con to the capital as a reward for special ognition of its outstanding imporsuccess in farm work in 38 agricul- tance as an engineering institution in

groups had left the big encampment ton, according to the announcement, where they are sleeping out in army will provide funds for the proper tents under supervision of the De- equipment and instructional staff of partment of Agriculture, and had the building. NEW YORK—A gift of \$15,000 to gone across to the municipal pool aid in developing native Mexican for an early morning swim. As the propriation of \$15,000 for the Harhandicraft work and introducing it first commuters were sleepily board- vard University graduate school of ing trains into the city, the club business administration for the purmembers, who are accustomed to pose of establishing a research fund made by John D. Rockefeller Jr. The farm hours, were already well along over a period of three years, for the

year period and will be made to Mrs. Frances Flynn Paine, as agent for the Art Center of 65 East Fifty-sixth Street, which is sponsoring the sixth Street, which is sponsoring the sixth Street, which is sponsoring the session.

Boys' and girls' 4-H club work is cial aviation.

The Massachusetts Institute of extension system, and through it rural boys and girls 16 to 20 years of ganize a three-year course in meteor-

ures presented, some 600,000 boys approximately \$1,200,000. and girls were enrolled last year, of whom about 400,000 finished their WELLESLEY GRADUATES while 2456 4-H club camps work.

Speakers at the first day's sessions included C. W. Warburton, director of extension work, Department of Agriculture; C. B. Smith, chief of co-operative extension work; and W. M. of Wellesley College, the degree of membership at commencement, was administrative secretary.

Mr. Rockefeller was said to be especially interested in the project bespection of the Beltsville Agriculcause of the possibilities it offers for tural Farm, where experimental 11 with the degree of Master of Scitice Henry W. Oakes of Auburn; Dr. cultivating friendly relations with work is carried on by the departence. New gifts and pledges amount. Herbert L. Stetson, president-emerment. Each day's schedule calls for The exhibition is interesting not a "campfire" from 8 to 9:45 at night,

representative of the art center said. but because it gives an opportunity for Americans to get in direct touch Forum Proposed at Conference

Is Called a Step Toward an American Agricultural Policy

for agricultural relations, modeled on the lines of the Williamstown Institute on International Relations, was launched at the closing session of the

Graduate School of North Carolina State College, urged this step as a means of shaping a national agricultural policy that would represent jointly different groups such as the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange. Plans are being made to present the idea to the various organizations.

"No one group can shape a national policy," Dr. Taylor said. "The land grant colleges are too technical. The Farm Bureau alone can't do it, nor can the Grange. I believe it is the duty of the American Country Life Association to furnish a great forum where representatives of all these groups can come together, present their programs, give and take."

Proposal Called Sound results of research over to the farm organizations, he said. "Within the next few years we

men whom the population can greet ground was apparent in most talks before the conference this year, notably in the addresses of L. J. Tabor. president of the National Grange.

> the American Farm Bureau Federation.

> Iowa farm woman, who represented

Mrs. Richardson, who addressed sister from Iowa," both emphasized dominant thoughts of this conven-Later during a hasty semi-official tion. The future of agriculture is not product of the soil," Mr. Richardson

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Half an hour later most of the added.

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Nat T. Frame, executive secretary of the American Country Life Association, said in an interview that he thought the proposal sound. The association, in his opinion, had pretty well fulfilled its original purpose. that of furnishing a meeting place for research workers in the different agricultural and rural life fields. The need of the present was to get the

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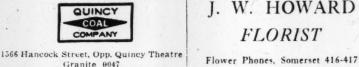
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south an iceberg has been seen in the

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Detroit News: A poet in Scrib-ner's performs a rather notable feat: He works the wildflower "pipsissewa" into a poem, and it fits fine.

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experiments were made in the cultiva

Columbus Dispatch: It's noth-

Columnus Dispaten: It's nothing very unusual these days to find mother and daughter graduating in the same class, but the strange thing about it is that frequently you can't tell which is which.

Australia has mound-making tur-

New York Evening Post: One

New York Evening Post: One of the menu experts, we see by the women's page, is giving instructions in how to make a salmon salad. Our idea is that if a salmon can't make his own salad he ought to go without.

Deepest Lake

of 5350 feet, which, so far as is defi-

nitely reported, is the greatest depth

Indianapolis News: It's pretty hard for one of the new crop of college graduates to do some-thing nobody else has done un-less he makes a nonstop flight round the world.

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Philadelphia Inquirer: It is

our impression that, general speaking, the man who ca make good in a small tow won't do bad in a big one.

of any lake in the world.

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1. Who invented the envelope?—Young Folks' Page...... 10

3. What reason is assigned for the change of Norway's policy regard-

ing prohibition?-Letter to the Monitor..... 5. What are considered the seven wonders of modern natural science?

7. How many pounds of dates are consumed annually in the United 8. What \$2,000,000 business has recently been given to its employees?

9. Where is the stronghold of the remnant of the liquor interests in the

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED

A Word a Day

Opponent

IN THE LAST ISSUE.

speaker. It is implied that the contest is a peaceful one and may be either in the realm of discussion,

Germany, reads: "Here in 1748 the first struggle, or sport. Oh and pono mean placed against, but he certainly is a contestant or a nephew at five removes no surer way of gaining strength, marriage of the black beetle." either physical or mental, than by putting oneself against a competitor

who has equal advantages and preparation. The words "adversary" and "ankeys, honey-suckers, cockatoos and brush-tongued lories, all of which tagonist" imply more hostility than "opponent," but are frequently used as synonymous. The intensity of birds are found nowhere else in the effort put forth by the two former is

not always exhibited by the latter. The accent is on the second syllable, op-po'nent. Sound the first o as in occur, second o as in no, e as in "To listen fairly, yet critically, to depths,"

prove yourself a superior man." Note: Webster's first choice is according success."

2. What is the derivation of "discourse"?-A Word a Day...... 10

4. Why did Molière read his plays to his cook?-Theatrical Page 10 -Odds and Ends....

6. To what country is the modern world indebted for the ancient constellation figures and the interesting myths associated with them? -Home Forum

United States?-Editorial 10. What important item is never found on balance-sheets? - Sayings.... 10

What They Say

Prince of Wales: "Though it may be that the man who protects an the side of an argument opposite the animal from ill-treatment acts solely

and makes him a better citizen.' Alfred Noyes: "Man is no more in Latin, and as an adjective, "opponent" means either opposite or adverse. An opponent may be a rival, he is a third cousin of the porpoise. worthy of one's best efforts. There is giraffe, or a distant connection by

deed reacts upon his own character

Sir Edward Barry: "I am not modern enough, and never shall be, to regard competition as an evil thing I was brought up to believe that it is good to run for a prize, that it is a fine thing to be a winner, and still a

Dr. George J. Russell: "When you can go without breakfast to read a you to tell me everything you said chapter of the Bible, you will then about the car all over again. I'm begin to plumb and appreciate its getting discouraged."—Chicago Trib-

better thing to be a good loser.'

the discussion of an opponent, is to Lord Londonderry: "Employers now realize that it is the partnership of industry that is going to be the

-A Thought for Today -

In San Francisco there is a relief map of California 200 yards long MEN do not stumble over mountains—mostly and six yards wide, which took 18 months to complete and cost \$100,000 mole hills.—Confucius

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

Diana's Garden Grandmother. "You can keep an eye IANA had come to stay with on her here, and show her what to Grandmother for a whole year IANA had come to stay with Grandmother for a whole year. It was her first morning, and Grandmother was taking her round the beautiful garden. They crossed the lawn with its big trees and flower heds and went through the rose gar leads and went through the rose gar cast little face. "You come along the lawn with the rose gar."

beds, and went through the rose garden, and then, beyond the yew hedge, they came to the vegetable garden and the fruit trees and greenhouses. Grandmother Here, John the gardener was work-

Little Barrow and Diana Piled the

Weeds High on It. ing. He had been gardener there visit. So they stopped to talk to him. ter to Manfred F. of Hamburg, whose to go. "As we haven't any children for name and letter appeared in the issue her to play with, we shall have to for March 23. entertain her, John," said Grand-

This made Diana feel most beautifully important: it was quite exciting for John and her grandmother to dorse that statement. be thinking about her, and when John shaded his eyes and looked way, Diana expected him to think of something very entertaining.

leading the way past the neat rows of with them-squeaky, strange-look-

of flowers.

patch of weeds beneath the wall.

John wheeled up a darling little barrow and Diana piled the weeds high on it until she had cleared quite a large sized piece of ground. You "Splendid!" said John. "Now you

come along with me.' as Diana emptied the whole load "I must buy her some tools," said onto the earth! Cluck! Cluck! Cluck!

There was no doubt of their enjoy-"There's Miss Bessie's little barrow ment of the feast. "That's as great a treat to them in the shed," said John. "She can start on the weeds now. You pull up as the asparagus and young potatoes all this chickweed and groundsel and then I'll show you where to take it. You're going to give someone a treat the house, and cried, "Oh, Granny, with that nice green-stuff."

I gave the fowls such a treat from

This sounded interesting, and when Grandmother went away. Diana en- Wasn't that a good start?

joyed pulling up the cool green [You will hear more about Diana next weeds: they came up so easily. Then Friday.] The Mail Bag

-Ed.1

Dear Editor: o your Overseas Mail Bag. I had al- correspondence with other boys in the streets in safety.

equivalent to a well-rounded-out university education. I certainly do in-The departments in the Monitor Dear Editor: which I like especially—I like the I am just another of the many entire publication, however—are the Mail Bag readers. I love reading the

It has been said that the Monitor.

Sure enough, his eye rested on a travel. through the United States Immigra- Africa, Switzerland, China, or Japan. It ton Station here in Seattle. About did. Why shouldn't she have it where Miss Bessie had hers? The ground's doing nothing, now."

The ground's doing nothing, now."

The were Chinese. None of them could who knows English. In this way she very well, according to a contribute through the United States Immigra- Africa, Switzerland, China, or Japan. It would the correspond with me? I would answer every letter. I should also who knows English. In this way she very well, according to a contribute through the United States Immigra- Africa, Switzerland, China, or Japan. It would the correspond with me? I would answer every letter. I should also who knows English. In this way she very well, according to a contribute through the United States Immigra- Africa, Switzerland, China, or Japan. It would the correspond with me? I would the correspond with m mother, and off they went, John had their native musical instruments like it very much.

othing but a rubbish neap: res, a corner of the men's ward, the rather high rubbish heap, with a agreed to return the compliment on atch of weeds beneath the wall.

The rest are the man thus helped was not the dog is called Henn, and the cat that the man thus helped was not the dog is called Henn, and the cat that the man thus helped was not some state. The rest is the man thus helped was not the man thus helped was not the man thus helped was not only able to repay his friend, but last Oh, but Diana was disappointed.
She had expected a beautiful garden or rather, chanted, was conf flowers.

sidered a wonderful opera singer. an album for them. I think it is a home. Nor has the giver lost in the "That is a splendid place," said He was going to enter the Chinese very interesting hoth. Joan P. giving!

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ways "sloughed" over the Children's all parts of the world. I am studying Department and Young Folks' Page, thinking that I was—that I had graduated—beyond the stage of a child. my 'cello, collecting stamps, maps. driver placed his car in a position But I see that I have not, as letters and books of literature and foreign to stop other cars and allow the driver placed his car in a position when Diana's mother was a little from boys and girls of even 20 years language. I have attended the Chriswhen Diana's mother was a little girl, and he was very pleased that Diana was coming for such a long My age is 17. Please forward my letSchool ever since I was old enough

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London, England

mention such a small thing. Home Forum, the Educational Page, Mail Bag and also Snubs, Waddles, the Editorial Page, the features and the lovely stories that come on gathered from all parts of the world, the Children's and Young Folks' and the advertisements of world pages. I also like reading the Sundia.

were Chinese. None of them could who knows English. In this way she very well, according to a contribute A garden of her own! Diana could speak English, so you see that we could improve her English and I tion from E. R. S., Green Bay, Wist, not speak for excitement. She just were in a totally foreign atmosphere. could learn more French. I do not when one day he was approached by squeezed her grandmother's hand.

"Let's go and see it," said Granddars all written in Chinese. The men done it for two years at school. I

In Lighter Vein

Lawyer vs. Witness

A lawyer recently engaged in try-ing a case asked one of the witnesses his name. The witness gave it, but the lawyer did not catch it. He repeated the question, and the man on the stand promptly repeated the answer. Still failing to get any clear idea of the name, the lawyer demanded, rather impatiently, that the witness spell his name. He did so, saying, "O-double t-i-double you e-double l-double you-double o-double

The spelling confounded the attorney; and, amid the laughter in the court room, he quietly conducted the



-Tit-Bits

Child (after long contemplation of ample passenger opposite): "Mummy, when I've grown long enough, shall I start and grow sideways, too?"

So Encouraging

An automobile owner went into a

salesroom and said, "You sold me a car about two weeks ago." "Yes, how do you like it?" inquired the salesman. "Well, said the owner, "I just want

Fussy "Have you any old clothes for the

heathen?

ways crowded.'

"My daughter has some castoff garments, but I'm afraid the heathen wouldn't wear such clothes."-Louis-ville Courier-Journal. Avoiding the Rush "But I thought this place was al-

"It usually is between seven and

eight, but I believe in coming late to avoid the rush that comes early to avoid the rush."—Tit-Bits.

What's in a Name?

"What do you call your baseball

eam?" a woman inquired of the boy. Little Potaters, ma'am!" "Why, such an odd name!" "Well, we're mighty hard to skin!"

Record only

the Sunny Hours

The Taxi Driver Paris, France S' TAXI drivers in this city are A noted rather for their clever driving than for special acts of courtesy, the writer would like to

recount a happy experience she had

recently.

that the taxi driver seemed to be pulling up more frequently than was necessary. Observation showed that many of these stops were made to Yesterday my attention was called I would indeed like to get into allow women and children to cross At one point a woman motorist

> woman driver to extricate herself. The passenger was so pleased with this marked consideration shown to vomen and children, that, on alighting at her destination, she took the opportunity of thanking the taxi driver for his acts of courtesy. His face shone at her words and, ing his cap, he replied earnestly:
> "But, Madame, it is I who must

And he drove off smiling The Popcorn Man

thank you for being so kind as to

HAVING been forced out of his stories.

Would any girl about 12 living in of customers to pay their bills distant spot beyond the apple trees, and he said, "She ought to have a little garden, same as her mother little garden, same as her mother to Station here in Seattle. About the said, "She ought to have a little garden, same as her mother to Station here in Seattle. About answer every letter. I should also proporting the said, "She ought to have a like to correspond with me? I would any girl about 12 living in Africa, Switzerland, China, or Japan, like to correspond with me? I would any girl about 12 living in promptly, a man invested \$625 in a proporting proporting to pay a said hasis. He was doing the said in the said, "She ought to have a like to correspond with me? I would also I go to high school and love it.

He knew of a second-hand popcorn early peas and lettuces and sweeting fiddles.

During the summer months I love to smelling beans in flower, until they passed the apple trees and came on nothing but a rubbish heap! Yes, a corner of the men's ward, they heap with a corner of the men's ward, they heap with a good corner. It is pleasant to add

When crossing Paris in a hurry to keep an appointment she noticed

his name was "Ottiwell Woodd.

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EDITORIALS

Anti-Smith Allies Uniting

N THE eve of the meeting of the Democratic National Convention in Houston there is threatened a defensive coalition by party leaders opposed to the nomination of Governor Smith as the presidential candidate which is apparently assuming formidable proportions. Led by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, these aggressive allies claim to be able to control and hold enough votes to make impossible the New Yorker's nomination under the two-thirds rule. This rule, which requires that the nominee must receive at least twothirds of the votes cast in the convention, will be applied at Houston as in previous Democratic national conventions.

It was intimated several months ago that this year, and perhaps hereafter, the Democratic Party would adopt the majority rule, which governs all other similar deliberative bodies. But this was not done. Those opposing the Smith candidacy did not care to concede such an advantage to their rival. Somewhat more to the point, it has been indicated that the Tammany Governor did not care to receive the nomination by an evenly divided vote, perhaps because he realizes that without the unanimous support of his partisans his defeat at the polls in November would be certain.

The latest aggressive move by the delegates who do not favor Governor Smith's nomination seems to supply convincing evidence that the unanimity which Tammany seeks is lacking. Accepting the estimated voting strength of the allied opposition-placed at 457 votes-as correct, it is apparent that the effort to nominate Governor Smith on an early ballot will fail. How long Senator Reed and those with whom he has made common cause can hold the balance of voting strength in the convention remains to be seen. At the moment, however, there are indications that the scenes at Madison Square Garden four years ago may be reenacted, with Senator Reed substituted in the rôle then played by William G. McAdoo.

Such an eventuality might not result in the nomination of Senator Reed, necessarily, for he perhaps would not be able, in his position as obstructionist, to win the support of a majority of those committed to the Smith cause. But the Missourian, as even his severest critics must admit, possesses qualities of political generalship which cannot be overlooked and which e underestimated

Any unbiased analyst who seeks to appraise the situation at Houston as it seems likely to develop is compelled, first of all, to realize that the leaders and delegates who are assembling there are, above all else, Democrats anxious for the success of their party. The situation has changed materially since the closing hours of the Republican convention in Kansas City. Harmony seems to prevail in the Republican camp. The farm bloc extremists have largely pacified. Complete accord has been reached on the prohibition plank, and sectional differences, if any existed, have been ironed out. As a consequence, the chief plank upon which the Tammany claimant stands-virtual nullification of the Constitution-has become even more insecure than formerly. Southern Democrats openly repudiate it, and but few northern Republicans, it is safe to say, will be willing to pay the price demanded, no matter how much they may desire to record their disapproval of prohibition.

The Tammany-Smith opposition has lacked, until now, only the initiative and aggressive generalship which Senator Reed now comes forward to supply.

Cost of Speculation

CEVEN per cent money may not have been the sole cause of the recent slump in the New York stock market, yet it was seized upon as such because it came most readily to hand. It has been even charged that the increase in the rediscount rate was the inspiration for higher rates on money in the open market, and this in turn operated as a check upon the continuation of margin accounts. But after all, when the factor is dispassionately analyzed, it will be seen that interest charges have little to do with the volume of financial operations, but rather that interest charges follow as an effect of such operations. When business is dull and of small volume, money is plentiful, and it is being furnished at low rates of interest. When business picks up and opportunities for profit seem large, the borrower is little concerned with what money is costing him. He has in thought the immediate profit to be realized from his business and proceeds to borrow for the purpose of making possible a business expansion. That continues until something brings a sharp check

Something like this exists in the stock market, especially that part of the market which deals on margin necessitating a volume of call loans. On the other hand, when money in the "Street" went to 7 per cent, it was thrown out of alignment with interest rates that were being asked on other types of loans. About this time last year call money, which is the kind of money borrowed for the benefit of margin stock accounts, ranged around 4 per cent. At that time time money and commercial paper was being

quoted around 4 per cent likewise. It is not infrequently the case that call money is quoted at a rate of interest below both time money and commercial paper. But when call money in the "Street" went to 7 per cent, other types of loans were but a fraction over 5 per cent. Here was a disparity that was obviously disadvantageous to brokerage houses and discouraging

to margin traders. That stock speculation is being discouraged generally may not be denied. As a matter of fact, the conservative element in the banking world has never encouraged such operations. No matter how high an interest rate is offered. if the margin account to be carried is obviously speculative, conservative bankers are not going to lend the money. Therefore, when it is declared that call loans went to 7 per cent, thus causing a liquidation of the market, only a part of the story is told. In some instances loans were undoubtedly refused absolutely.

It is not the intention of anyone in authority to refuse support to genuine market values, and undoubtedly there are such values in the present stock market. Higher interest rates in the United States mean that there is a larger business activity than before. Money for commercial purposes generally in the United States is bringing 5 per cent and better. It commanded no better than 4 per cent this time last year. Bankers in the United States are finding a wider and more stable market for their loans as business begins once more to grow in volume. And as business grows in volume, willing to engage money over stipulated periods of time at a fair rate of interest, the highly speculative business of margin loans will be discouraged necessarily.

Facing the Korean Problem

OUNT MICHIMASA SOYESHIMA, who is well known in Japan because of lectures delivered within its borders, is once more advocating home rule for Korea. Count Soyeshima is recognized as one of the authorities on the problems of Japan's largest dependency, having long given the major portion of his time to a study at first hand of that land and people, and only recently having sold the two newspapers which he had been conducting in the Korean capital. There is a great deal of wisdom in his counsel, but it is to be questioned whether the Japanese Government will accept it.

Count Soyeshima is, without question, as much a loyalist as any Japanese living and as ambitious for the future of his Empire; but he insists on looking facts in the face and dealing with them, rather than toying with theories which are merely attractive. The facts, as he sees them, are that it is impossible and unwise to assimilate the Korean people into the Japanese; that Korean representation in the Japanese Diet would not solve the problem; that Korean national aspirations are of a permanent nature, and that "the policy of treating Korea as a prolongation of Japan totally ignores the social entity and the national consciousness of the Koreans-facts which no amount of myth and legend, and apparently soothing arguments. advanced that the Koreans and Japanese belong to the same race and civilization, can do away

The policy of enfranchising the Koreans and giving them representation in the Imperial Diet he believes would be unwise. On the basis of population Korea would be entitled to about 100 seats. Recent years, and especially the existing House of Representatives, have shown that a mere handful of men can block all legislation ing affairs as they will. There is no doubt that the Koreans would form a nationalistic bloc and would vote as such, with the consequence that all Japan would be made to suffer.

The alternative of home rule, which he advances, is a bold one indeed in view of Japanese sentiment on the subject. He would give to Korea almost the same status as a dominion of the British Empire, with almost equal power, retaining little more than the foreign and military policies in the hands of Tokyo. He believes that the Koreans would fully realize their community of interest with the Japanese Empire, and would co-operate gladly if only their national pride were appeased. Japan needs a few more men who think and speak as does Count Soyeshima on the subject of Korea, and, given them, the "Korean problem" would disappear from press and platform because solved.

A King and a Great Man

WALTER BAGEHOT once described the British monarchy as a means of enabling Englishmen to be republicans without knowing it. A new meaning has come to be attached to the institution of the British Crown with the adoption of the present system which makes the King of England the one remaining link of empire, uniting with one another the now equally independent governments of Britain, Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, and the Irish Free State. The ministry of each of these entities operates in the name of His Majesty King George V, whose personal attributes have thus come to be of world concern. A recent royal birthday has been the occasion for a remarkable consensus as to what these attributes are. From Ottawa to Canberra, from Wellington to Dublin, there has been for practical purposes no dissentient voice. For eighteen years George V has been upon the throne. They have been testing years of great events, of supreme trial, and stupendous things done. In all their vicissitudes the peoples of the British Empire have learned to feel that there is at their head one who grieves with their sorrows, rejoices at their successes, and unpretentiously, yet strenuously and eagerly, does that which lies within his reach to help. "Almost unknown when he came to the throne," the Observer says of him, "his personality had taken full possession of the national consciousness by the date of the armistice." It adds:

It was not done by advertisement-a sovereign more self-effacing and less capable of doing merely for the popular effect, never wore a crown. It was by watching him as he went about his daily war-time work, quietly unostentatiously, unflaggingly, with steadfastness and cool courage and a burning, but wholly untheatrical faith in the British cause and the British stock—it was by observing him through those years of stress and terror that our people came to know their Sovereign and, knowing him, to take him to their hearts.

King George V has been fortunate in his family. His wife, the Queen, his eldest son, and his

second son, the Duke of York, have all won high places for themselves in the national esteem. They have helped to build up that which has come to exist. King George V may have enabled Englishmen to be republicans. But he is also a great man.

"Sad but True"

THE essential issue involved in the present investigation by the Federal Trade Commission into the activities of the public utility power lobby is illustrated with exceptional simplicity and clarity in an account which appeared in the news columns of The Christian Science Monitor a few days ago. This dispatch, covering the day's developments of the federal inquiry, chronicled a letter written by Sam T. McQuarrie, director of the New England Bureau of Public Service Information in Boston, to Edward F. McKay, manager of the Oklahoma Utilities Association. Mr. McQuarrie had read in the Monitor how a municipally owned electric light plant in Ponca City, Okla., had been successfully operated for five years and had cleared approximately \$550,000, and he wrote to Mr. McKay for an "authoritative statement." It is Mr. McKay's reply which so clearly defines the

"The sad part of it is," Mr. McKay stated, "that this story is true, and another sad part is that the secretary of the Ponca City Chamber of Commerce is a very capable and energetic newspaper man, who has an irresistible impulse to market his wares.'

The issue, it should be appreciated, does not concern the merits or demerits of public ownership. It does not concern the right of public utilities to a legitimate lobby. The issue, rather, concerns the alleged attempt of public utilities throughout the United States either to suppress the truth concerning government ownership, or to spread by questionable means a one-sided case for private operation of natural resources. As one case in point—the one noted above—a public utilities executive considers it "sad" that the story about the success of a government operated utility should be true, even as he considers it "sad" that a capable and energetic official of the Ponca City Chamber of Commerce should be desirous of disseminating the truth of this city's experience.

The Federal Trade Commission is continuing its investigation.

A Maker of World Champions

N A year that has opened up as promising to produce some of the finest lawn tennis competition in many a day, the followers of this sport await the opening of the great Wimbledon tournament with keen interest. That this marked interest in "Wimbledon" should exist is not surprising, because it has become one of the great sporting fixtures of the world, a fact that is not to be wondered at when it is remembered that this tournament not only is the oldest of the lawn tennis championships, but also draws the best players of the world. Moreover, while its winners can claim the title of British champions only, more often than not they are recognized-unofficially at least-as the champions of the world. With such a setting it could not help being famous.

This year finds the interest as keen as it has ever been, despite the fact that not a single one of the championship titles involved is held by a British subject and there is little or no chance of one breaking through this year. Tickets to en at a premium, and as the event have long be the time for opening draws near the interest grows stronger. That France and the United States will again share the titles among them seems practically certain, and the winners will come pretty close to being justified in calling themselves the champions of the world, as the holder of practically every important title is expected to be among the competitors.

It takes but a glance at the list of Wimbledon winners to recall the great lawn tennis players of all time. S. W. Gore, W. and Ernest Renshaw, H. F. Lawford, James Pim, R. F. and H. L. Doherty, Norman E. Brookes, Anthony F. Wilding, Gerald L. Patterson, William T. Tilden 2d, William Johnston, Jean Borotra, J. Rene Lacoste and Henri Cochet have all been Wimbledon winners, and few will question their right to claim world honors.

But the men are not the only ones who have made Wimbledon great, for the women, ever since 1884, have played their part to fully as great an extent as the men, their list of champions embracing nearly every woman who has led the tennis world at one time or another. Miss Maud Watson, Miss L. Dod, Miss C. Cooper, Mrs. G. W. Hillyard, Miss D. K. Douglass, Miss May Sutton, Mrs. R. L. Chambers, Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, Mrs. L. A. Godfree and Miss Helen N. Wills surely rank among the tennis great. And, when the 1928 tournament is over, those who come through to the famous titles will be worthy of taking their places among the world's title holders in one of the greatest international tennis seasons the game has yet known.

Editorial Notes

University of Pennsylvania joins those colleges which have made a survey of the effect of intercollegiate athletics on studies, and with members of the football, track, rowing, swimming, gymnastic, lacrosse, fencing and rifle teams among the 100 honor students, it really looks as if there were no serious overemphasis in Red and Blue athletics.

If the graduates of all the educational organizations which have given honorary degrees to Secretary Hoover vote for him for President, he will have a pretty good nucleus to start with, as he has been thus honored by no less than twenty-eight such institutes.

With the cost of radiocasting the proceedings of the Republican National Convention given as \$1.07 a second, can talk any longer be called cheap?

A woman flies from the United States to Europe and then telephones back about it. If that doesn't epitomize the present era, what

The Republicans built a solid platform without a single bolt.

Thought and the Newspaper

of progress for the culture of mankind in these

Discourse was deemed man's noblest attribute, And written words the glory of his hand: Then followed Printing with enlarged command For thought—dominion vast and absolute For spreading truth, and making love expand.

Rarely has a more noble object been declared for the preservative art of printing than "For spreading truth, and making love expand."

We may remember that the requirements for the recording of human activities in Europe and in China brought out news sheets many centuries before the appearance of general public newspapers. In the days of the Roman Empire the Acta Diurna (Daily Events), containing official written reports of public occurrences, was issued daily. There was also an ancient daily news sheet issued in Peking, China, called the Tching Pao (the Peking Gazette). For many centuries it was issued daily, possibly dating back to the year 741 A. D. It ceased in 1900. Neither the Peking Gazette nor the Acta Diurna of the Roman Forum were ever newspapers in the commonly accepted sense of the word.

The first regular newspaper in England was the Weekly Newes established in 1622. This paper later appeared as the Times Newes, and was said to have been owned by Nathaniel Butter, who was regarded by many as "the father of the regular newspaper press." The first advertisement was inserted early in 1648, and nine years later (1657) a newspaper exclusively devoted to shipping news

and advertisements appeared. One hundred and ten years later the annual output of newspapers in England was 10,000,000 copies; so the idea of the newspaper press made steady progress after advertising became a factor in its scheme of utility. We may, therefore, say that "the press" with an advertising auxiliary has a history of 270 years of practical service to humanity under and behind it.

+ + + It may be interesting to observe that the first newspaper in England took its origin at a time when thought throughout the British realm was being leavened by marvelous movements associated with Christianity, King James the First was on the throne, and a new version of the Bible authorized by him had preceded the first English newspaper but eleven years. Two years prior (1620) the Pilgrim Fathers had gone over the ocean westward to bring out a new order of religious conscience and liberty in the New World, and they founded the beginnings of a new political and social era. Two years after the founding of the first English news sheet. New York was settled by the Dutch; and Boston three years later by the English.

The marvelous light of combined humanity and wisdom of Shakespeare's thought had been at work during the preceding quarter century, and the first edition of his orks was issued from the press a year after the first English newspaper appeared. Milton, the great poet of the seventeenth century, followed on, and thought was being cultivated with the wonderful ideals of truth and divinity revealed to him when the first advertisements began to make the newspaper the daily catalogue of uman supply and demand.

The influence of these writers produced great liberation of thought throughout the British Islands. In his Essays, Lord Macaulay writes of John Milton as "the poet, the statesman, the philosopher, the glory of English literature, the champion and martyr of English liberty." Macaulay further writes that "there were few indeed who discerned the more fearful evils of moral and intellectual avery, and the benefits which would result from the liberty of the press and the unfettered exercise of private judgment....Milton... was desirous that the people should think for themselves."

+ + + Another evidence of coincidental progress for the English-speaking peoples is found in the facts, that in 1704 Sir G. Rooke captured Gibraltar for Great Britain, and the first reasonably permanent American paper, the News-Letter, was established in Boston. One was a symbol of solid strength and protection to Britain, the other a symbol of intelligence and power, a forerunner of what was to come in the United States.

earth with the "news" about events, and the "news" about | and visible as they are normal. commodities and services required to meet the needs and

THE English poet Wordsworth traces the footsteps | aspirations of mankind. Rightly considered, advertising is good news-the news about goods and services, and in modern newspapers advertising is wonderfully interesting and very helpful.

Writing of news as an element of thought, it is interesting to observe that the word "news" appears but once in the King James Version of the Bible (Prov. 25:25): "As cold waters to the thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country." The original Hebrew word "news" was 'shemuwah" (shem-oo-aw')-meaning "something heard," that is, "an announcement . . . news . . . report . . .

The Biblical reference was to "good news," and though concepts of good widely differ, yet one must admit that there is a constant increase of the printing of worth-while news-the trend is upward. The vital fact about every newspaper which continues, is practical service; and hence much good is being accomplished through the newspapers in every civilized country.

4 4 4 News printing is not on the retrograde; it is steadily improving, for more news readers demand "good news," and the appreciation of clean and constructive journalism, including truthful advertising, is a marked sign of the times. Things commonly printed fifty years ago now find no space, for space in the newspaper is more highly valued than ever by editors; the publishers are served by better press associations and there is more worth-while material from which to select. A majority of editors are striving to improve their sheets; they realize that there must be progress, and in some degree they are making it.

It is estimated that there are about 60,000 periodicals published throughout the world (about 25,000 in the United States). This includes dailies, weeklies, monthliesall periodicals. The great important factors in the circulation of useful information, however, are the daily newspapers. Of these media the great preponderance is found in the dailies printed in the English language, to wit: about 2000 in the United States, 100 in Canada, about 175 in Great Britain and Ireland, and possibly 100 others throughout the dominions, etc., a total of approximately 2400

Some of these dailies circulate more than 1,000,000 papers per diem. To the vast aggregate of daily news circulation should be added the influence of about 13,000 weekly papers in the English language-possibly a total annual circulation of 350,000,000 additional papers distributing news in that tongue. So, in daily and weekly issues, billions of pages in the English language are read throughout the world, yearly. By far the most news of the world's doings today is chronicled in the English tongue. And thus it is through this language that the best sense of news which writers and editors recognize today is spread over the whole earth's surface.

4. 4 Recognizing these facts and the tremendous influence of good news for all peoples, considered with the facts about the foundations and origins of daily newspapers in England and the United States, the unity of the Englishspeaking nations stands out as of great importance. The facts concerning these origins and coincidental occurrences on both sides of the Atlantic constitute an eloquent plea for continued unity among these nations, in purpose and action for mutual benefits to all nations.

In these days there surely is manifested a higher devotion to clean journalism, more loyalty to right standards of unity between all English-speaking peoples, more practical good for humanity, a higher intelligence through "the press." Without doubt many realize that the most and very best which writers and editors can know or print today make but faint expressions of what is possible. These expressions are but symbols of universal intelligence-and the symbols are improving with every pass-

ing year.

Working in thought to improve thought, as impersonal educators the newspapers of the world have a wonderful opportunity to help abolish war, increase the brotherhood of man, establish good will, and make the world safe for peace. The success of the whole news industry must continue to depend on its element of good will in service; and may there be more light cast on the depth of meaning within these two words-"good will"! There is quite little splendid achievement today to make us believe For nearly three centuries, then, weekly and daily news- that the newspaper will do their important part as tim papers have been the means of supplying the dwellers on goes by to make all these constructive effects as practical

Mirror of the World's Opinion

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Japan and Sport

66 THE men who are engaged in sport for sport's sake I belong to the highest class that country can boast; clean, generous, high-minded; and when to this class is given the opportunity to compete with the same class of representatives of another nation, it cannot fail to sow the seeds of a mutual knowledge and understanding which will ripen into a lasting, fine friendship between the nations themselves.'

This quotation from the brief address of the American Ambassador at the opening of the first international swimming meet ever held in Japan is one which would have fallen on nonunderstanding ears in this Empire only a brief two decades ago. It would have been true, just as thoroughly true, then as it is today, but Japan as a nation would not have understood its purport for the simple reason that sport, in the modern sense, was almost an unknown thing in this country when the present century

Praise has been accorded Japan again and again for the remarkable progress that she has made from a medieval society secluded from the world to one of the great powers in the brief space of less than a century, but that progress has not been confined to politics, to armaments, to education or to other of the manifestations of the present-day Japan that receive so much attention at the hands of writers and speakers abroad. The achievement that has been accomplished in the realm of sport stands out in fully as striking a manner, and, when it is remembered that the Anglo-Saxon peoples have made no greater contribution to world culture than their development of and emphasis upon sportsmanship and the sense of fair play, Japan's forward movement in sport may well be ranked as of greater importance to the Nation and the world at large than many other aspects of her culture

Simplicity and Popularity

THE "best seller," whether it is a film or anything lelse, must be composed for the simple mind. High comedy will never have the popularity of Punch and Judy. -London Daily Telegraph.

Religion

THE religion that makes people respect other people's I religion; the religion that makes people tell the truth and pay their debts; the religion that keeps people from ing about their neighbors; the religion that makes no difference between poverty and wealth; the religion that makes men honest and upright; the religion that is a part of people's everyday life, exemplified in kind deeds, charitable acts, cheering words, is the kind of religion the world needs today.—J. A. Griffith, in the Lusk (Wyo.)

Reality

MATERIAL things seem real enough, but this is denied by their quick dissolution and decay. The things of the spirit, however, declare their reality by their long endurance. . . . We choose our own realities and orient our course and conduct according to them. The illusive reality of the material may serve for a life without thought for the morrow or reflection on the past, but life of purpose needs better support. It needs the sense

of reality in things of enduring worth; it needs the conviction that spiritual realities are the substantial realities. The habits of the senses perpetually challenge this conviction, but it remains the only one proper to the stature of man.-Pueblo (Colo.) Chieftain

Conquest of Fear

OUR universe goes on through time that never began, and never can end, in space that has no limit. And we queer little creatures worry about ourselves. about what our neighbors will say, about what a merciful God will do to us, when, and IF, we wake up in another

We should be wiser to discharge from our minds the fears that crush them, free our bodies of the physical fear which is another name for cowardice, and by getting rid of the slave driver, fear, make ourselves free men .-Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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The Work of Anti-Vivisection Leagues TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I be granted space for the purpose of calling to the attention of all animal lovers the great humane work which the anti-vivisection leagues all over the United

States as well as other countries, have pledged them-selves to bring about. The searchlight of investigation has been turned on the practice of using animals for the purpose of vivisection experiments. It is a fact that many physicians and surgeons of

highest repute have long ago rejected the system of vivisection, have admitted its failure, and are now giving us their aid to the utmost. Anti-vivisection leagues have been formed throughout many lands for the purpose of exposing vivisection and rescuing these poor creatures from this needless suffering and sacrifice. In this great work we find two obstacles confronting us, ignorance on the subject, and indifference about it, hence the purpose of uncovering to the public conscience the imperative need of co-operation on the part of all animal lovers. A bill for the exemption of the dog from vivisection (H. R. 11998) was presented by Representative Frear from Wisconsin, in the present Congress, but was laid on the

table, without even having had a hearing. This fact, however, instead of being cause for discouragement, is but an incentive for stronger and greater efforts, as the anti-vivisection leagues all over the world will not rest until victory has been accomplished for their righteous Next year, 1929, in the State of Minnesota, the bill for

the exemption of dogs from vivisection will again be introduced (having been defeated by welfare committee in 1927) and we are hoping that all who are lovers of dogs and are interested enough to do their bit will co-operate in every way possible with us and will invite their

neighbors to do so also. (Mrs.) ELEANOR P. FILLMORE, Corresponding Secretary, Minnesota Anti-Vivisection League.

Minneapolis, Minn.